Maximum, 40; Minimum, 32

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Rural Poll on Consolidation Wednesday Asphalt Agent Still Sought for Quiz

Nobody Is Served Yet By Police **Many of Warrants** Linked to Holdup

Anthony Macera of Catskill, a representative of the Westchester Asphalt Distributing Corporation's Catskill office, sought for further questioning before the Ulster county grand jury in connection with alleged "kickbacks," was still missing today.

The January grand jury which has been probing alleged irregularities and charges of road oil "kickbacks" to county officials, will be continuing the investigation until next Monday at noon.

A continuance of the grand jury's activities was authorized

Linked to Stickup

While the names of persons indicted in the sealed "true bills" ported the bandits made off with row morning.

ments returned Monday did involve persons connected with the probe into public officer conduct

To Early To Tell

Asked this morning if there had been any additional resignations of town officials. District Attorney Howard C. St. John Some Buses to but added "it's still too early to

Walter Little of Ellenville, Wawarsing town superintendent of highways, who has been before the Reuter investigating committee as well as the Ulster County Grand Jury, has denied that he has received any kickbacks from anyone.

Former Supervisor Burton H. Springtown and Libertyville Marshall of the town of Roches-Road areas. (Continued on Page 6, Col. 3)

Land Bank Cuts Interest to 5½ **PC** for Farmers

Interest rates have been reduced to five and one-half per cent on all new Land Bank loans Kingston, according to an announcement by C. Kenneth Taber, secretary-treasurer. In addition, the Land Bank has reduced the rate on any regular Land Bank loan written at six per the date the loan was made.

Taber said the Federal Land Bank is a farmer-owned cooperative whose entire capital stock is owned by the farmers who use it and that any savings are passed on to the member borrowers. The bank secures its funds by selling bonds to private investors. The easier money market has permitted this rate re-

"The prompt action of the bank to reduce its rate even to those who had agreed to pay system is run for the folks who

The Land Bank system has that are gradually paid off through regular annual or semiannual payments. As a farmer cooperative the Land Bank has always kept its rates as low as possible. Most of the mortgage loans made prior to 1955 were written at four and one-half per

Taber reports local member- underpaid state workers." ship of 200 farmers in Ulster

of Clintondale.



STRIKE DATE SET BY GARMENT WORK-Monday by Supreme Court Jus- ERS-Union representatives meet with New tice Kenneth S. MacAffer, after York City labor commissioner Harold A. Felix, Foreman Raymond Armater in- center, in New York March 3 during deadlock formed the Court that the work in contract dispute between the International of the grand jury had not been Ladies Garment Workers Union and dress manu-

manager of ILGWU's New York Dress Joint Board. At right is ILGWU president David gallon and the diesel fuel tax is Dubinsky. The union set 10 a. m., EST, March 5, for start of strike of 105,000 dress workers in

None of the seventeen persons named in sealed indictments reported to Justice MacAffer Monday had been apprehended early To Strike Wednesday

arose out of the investigation of Union has ordered 105.000 worka "floating craps game" which ers in seven eastern states to The industry's pre-Easter dress was stuckup by bandits at Dairy-land on February 5. It was re-

> year industry in 25 years. Contract Talks Fail

The strike order, issued last night from the ILGWU's dress

Alter Their Runs

row Bus Line, Inc., New Paltz, have been forced to alter their accustomed routes somewhat because of flooding in the the average is lower.

A spokesman for the company told The Freeman this Wallkill river had spread widely over the flats in the Springtown area and that "three or four' school buses had been affected.

Slight Inconvenience There has been only slight dislocation and inconvenience,

handful of children are affected made through the Ulster Nation- by high waters-"three or four' al Farm Loan Association of pupils who reside in that sec-

Children Meet Bus

The school buses proceed along the same scheduled route the children affected bring their cent to a permanent five and children to the bus which then one-half per cent retroactive to turns around and withdraws 'over the same track."

No regular runs of the Arrow Bus Line are affected, it was The company operates about 14 school buses in addition to its regular passenger were called to cut off supplies to routes.

were not made available, it is believed many of the indictments tional Ladies Garment Workers forts by City Labor Commissioner Harred A. Felix to mediate a con-

ever, David Dubinsky, president ome \$5,000.

This would be the first major of the ILGWU, and Julius Hochman, general manager of the joint board, expressed hope that the

Many manufacturers are counting on the Easter season to hold down their losses in this recession

Contract negotiations came to a halt Saturday with the union demanding a 15 per cent wage increase, a 35-hour week for piece workers and other improvements. Representatives of five employer groups offered a 5 per cent package increase.

80 PC Women

The present wages in New York average \$2.10 an hour. In Connecticut, Delaware, New Jersey, Pennsylvania, Rhode Island, Massachusetts and Upstate New York,

Affected by the strike would be 57,000 workers in this city and 48,000 elsewhere. About 80 per cent are women.

In Oneonta, meanwhile, pickets succeeded in closing a dress-manufacturing plant.

The 104 women employes of the Oneonta Plains Manufacturing Co. had continued to work through yesterday despite a union order calling them out last Thursday. The women are members of the

Will Close Plant

About 150 pickets paraded illegal acts on the part of pubaround the plant. One was arrest-lic officials. ed on a charge of malicious mischief. Three other pickets were arrested in an outbreak of violence

Mrs. Lillian Creighton, compapresident, said yesterday the plant would be closed to avoid further violence.

Upstate at which strikes were work called. Two other dress plants in Oneonta have not been affected by

The union has said the strikes

Correction Officers Hit GOP Move on No Pay Raise

more," said Taber, "is further evidence that the Land Bank Council 50, and Nicholas Rober, our bread and butter," President president of Local 1041, Napa- Rober said, "and we will not noch Correction Officers, today stand idly by while the morale in the Supreme Court library. been serving farmers since 1917 condemned as "vicious" the pro- of our fellow workers is entirely with long-term mortgage loans posals of the Republican leaders wrecked. In face of federal gov- in session on the third floor of to deny State workers a raise

> thousands of public employes majority party is nothing short termed the proposal to cut \$8 million dollars in raises out of this year's budget as a "cruel and heartless disregard of loyal ly affect the care of 1,00,000 citi-

with a loan volume of reported the council immediate- all the programs built up over contacted the governor's of- the years for the public benefit. trial term of Supreme Court The directors of the associa- fice in reference to this disas- He urged all citizens to protion are C. Chester DuMond Jr. trous proposal. The governor's tect this action by writing to of Ulster Park, president; Fred office agreed with the union, H. DuBois of New Paltz; Benja- stating that the \$8.3 million of blymen and to Senator Walter J. court house by the County min VanWagenen of Lomont- the proposed cuts "reflects a Mahoney and Speaker Oswald Court, there was a term of ville; Theodore R. Wright of callous disregard for the inter- Heck in Albany, demanding the Workmen's Compensation Court Gardiner and Alfred Zimmerman ests of the lower-paid state em- restoration of the pay increases being held in the ante-chambers tuted in the County Court,

ernment action on raises ranging from 11 to 15 per cent for federal workers, costing over a bil-The council, which represents lion dollars, this action by the

only could this proposal seriouszens in state institutions, but is President Rober of Napanoch nothing less than destruction of

> He urged all citizens to pro- was held in the court room. their state senators and assem- rooms on the lower floor of the scheduled for state employes.

CALLS AT WHITE HOUSE-Hill fronts: Soviet Ambassador Mikhail Mensikov poses at White House

2 Grand Juries, Judicial Program Tax Court House

door as he calls on President

ward they had a "very useful

conversation." (AP Wirephoto).

With the organization of the had two grand juries functioning

which has been engaged in a tivities, had been continued until noon March 10, in order to complete its inquiry into alleged

An order of continuance was granted by Supreme Court Justice Kenneth C. MacAffer on motion of District Attorney Howard St. John who told the Court the grand jury had notconcluded its duties and desires The Oneonta plant is one of six additional time to complete its

> Later the grand jury in at-tendance at the March term of Supreme Court was convened and after three members had presented excuses, the remaingrand jurors were sworn and began deliberations. William A. Woestendiek, re-

tired farmer of Pine Grove, Town of Saugerties, was appointed foreman, and Mrs. Janet Lown Lasher of 295 Albany Avenue was named acting foreman So crowded were the facil-

ities of the county court house compelled to meet and organize The January grand jury was

the court house in the regular claims grand jury rooms.

Courts Need Room

While Supreme Court Justice MacAffer was holding the adourned term of the January Supreme Court in the court at 10 o'clock, County Judge Louis G. Bruhn was holding County Court in the supervisors room. Later at 11 a, m, the March

Ousted from the supervisors

of the board of supervisors.

Push for

Ave, Republicans **May Compromise**

Gas Hike

ALBANY (P)-Republican legislative leaders today adhered to their decision against raising the gasoline tax this year, despite a new plea from the Diefendorf

The commission argued in its annual report yesterday that it would be "fiscal irresponsibility" to fail to boost the gas tax by a penny a gallon and the diesel-fuel levy by $1\frac{1}{2}$ cents.

Needed for Roads

six cents. The tax boosts would produce an estimated 33 million dollars a year more in revenue.

pecially since it appeared the Dulles told a news conference

vately they had no intention of to substantial achievements for the Soviet still insisted on a headraising the taxes at this session. peace. They have not taken a public stand on the issue but have let But this country, he said, wants Communist terms.

Poor Move Now gists have concluded it would be that the cold war has ended for conference is a good thing only if a poor move in this gubernatorial the reality of the cold war.

Meanwhile, on other Capitol 1. It was learned that Republi-

can leaders plan to call in outside Eisenhower. He reported after- experts to help a joint legislative committee study the Legislature's much-criticized payroll.

scheduled an afternoon meeting to discuss a possible compromise on legislation that would raise the maximum weekly benefit of unemployment insurance from \$36 to

Ave's Veto Seen

3. The Senate passed over solid morning that waters from the from the garment workers union March Supreme Court term would allow Republican Atty. grand jury Monday morning Ul- Gen. Louis J. Lefkowitz to launch ster County for the first time an underworld probe without the governor's permission. The measure was sent to Harriman, who is expected to veto it.

> sion urged the state to take over called for: the bulk of the cost of rebuilding highway underpasses and overpasses across railroad tracks.

move would cost the state at least foreign ministers would pick the Federal Communications Com- were then submitted to the de-261/2 million dollars over the next agenda, time, place and partici-

dation prescribed a general reor-

ganization of the State Public summit conference, half from conceding that his usefulness as Works Department. The commis- each side of the Iron Curtain rath- an FCC member had been damsion said the public works super- er than the traditional post-war aged by testimony about the presintendent needed more flexibility lineup of the United States, Rus-

Two bills affecting Ulster | a judge from another county had

Senate Monday and are up for Governor Harriman's signature

One would permit the surrothat the March grand jury was gate to preside in County Court the absence of the regular judge, the other would authorize the Town of Rochester to bormoney to meet unpaid

> Both were introduced by Senator E. Ogden Bush of Walden, representative of the 34th Sena-Companion bills in the assem-

bly, authored by Kenneth L. Wilson, Woodstock, Ulster County legislator, were passed last The measure regarding the ab-

sence of the county judge would permit the surrogate to pre-ide in County Court in the event the regular judge is for any reason incapacitated, disqualified or incapable to act in an action or special proceeding, or other matter pending or about to be insti-As the law previously existed, capital notes.

Soviet and Western positions offer- grim reality. Continuance of a Big Four summit framework-United

But, Dulles continued, this does States, Russia, Britain and France not mean prospects are hopeless -rather than switching to a 50-50 because some possibilities of division among the Communist agreement may be opened up by and non-Communist countries. vance of a summit meeting. He cation as a summit topic. described the United States position in approaching East-West be included, the Soviet note said, educational facilities to all stu-

June Too Early

scribed as far too early the June **Prober Bids Mack** date suggested by Russia for a meeting at the summit. This was not their only objection to a new Soviet program for setting up conference this year of President Eisenhower, Premier Bulganin and other heads of government.

ed to U. S. Ambassador Llewellyn Besides urging motor-fuel tax Thompson at the Kremlin Friday county-wide probe of illegal ac- boosts, the Diefendorf commis- and made public yesterday. It

Two Bills Affecting County Await Action of Harriman

County were passed in the State to be called in at the expense of

\$12,619.30 to provide funds for payment of unpaid claims.

current budget.

It had been charged by town a wholly owned subsidiary of Na- father and mother may vote.) officials that bills contracted in tional Airlines, won TV Channel 1956 for certain highway pur- 10 in Miami in a February 1957 permanently residing with him poses were not paid out of funds decision of the FCC. Mack was or her a child or children of provided for that year but were among the 4-2 majority voting for school age who shall have atpaid from 1957 funds, creating a Public Service over three other tended the district school for a shortage of money to meet the applicants. 1957 bills. The special legislation permits payment of those obliga- loans and free stock in two comtions by borrowing money on panies from a long-time friend but one person may vote, name-

GOP Won't Voting Hours 2 to 9 P.M.

Eight schools (designated in bold-face type) will be the polling places for tomorrow's rural vote on consolidation with Kingston: PORT EWEN ELEMENTARY SCHOOL—Esopus 1, Port Ewen; Esopus 2, Ulster Park; Esopus 3, Esopus; Esopus 4, Union Center; Esopus 5, St. Remy; Esopus 8, May Park; Esopus 14, Con-

SAWKILL ELEMENTARY SCHOOL-Ulster 2, Lower Saw-

Esopus 6, Bontecou; Esopus 7, Rifton. MAPLE HILL ELEMENTARY SCHOOL—Rosendale 3, Creek Locks; Rosendale 4, Maple Hill; Rosendale 6, Whiteport.

TILLSON ELEMENTARY SCHOOL-Rosendale 2, Tillson;

HURLEY ELEMENTARY SCHOOL-Hurley 3, Lucas Avenue Extension; Hurley 4, Hurley; Ulster 5, Stony Hollow. LAKE KATRINE ELEMENTARY SCHOOL-Ulster 3, Ruby

Ulster 4, Lake Katrine. CHAMBERS ELEMENTARY SCHOOL - Ulster 6, Emma

Wygant; Ulster 7, East Kingston; Ulster 8, Chambers. ZENA ELEMENTARY SCHOOL-Woodstock 7, Zena.

Dulles Rejects Soviet The gas tax now is four cents a Terms for Summit Talk

long rush, as these officials saw

it, into a summit conference on

Answer to Reds

tests and establishing an atom-

Tell Everything

WASHINGTON (P) - The chair-

committee called on Richard A.

about the TV channel fight that

Mack resigned yesterday, say-

ing "I have done no wrong" but

of the House subcommittee which

Mack With Majority

"should reveal all the facts

WASHINGTON (P-Secretary of unification, the major East-West State Dulles said today Russia's sore point. The commission contended that proposal for a presummit foreign down and another erected by the as the official canvassing center the extra money was needed now ministers' meeting is unaccepta- Soviets. They no longer opposed for the referendum tomorrow. to support the state's expanded ble on terms the Russians laid a foreign ministers meeting in advance, but they are now demand-

(For voter qualifications see story.)

ing "parity" of representation state would get less federal aid the United States is in favor of later and call it a concession. a summit meeting and wants U.S. officials studying the So-GOP leaders, however, said pri- preparations for it that will lead viet note said its language but not its substance was new. They said

Wants No Part of Hoax

no part of any fraud or hoax which would merely fool people. Although Democratic Gov. Har- Dulles said the great danger in foster peace. Against the three riman has called for the tax the present East-West debate over basic Soviet points they counterboosts, Republican political strate- a summit meeting is that the So- balanced these:

> Dulles declared flatly that at guaranteeing some hope of sucpresent he knows of no major is- cess, and avoids raising false sues which in the light of known hopes which might be dashed by gether to form a single enlarged ed any likelihood of agreement at

a summit conference. 2. Harriman and GOP leaders careful and substantial work in adtalks as flexible.

free zone in central Europe. U. S. officials previously had de-

Of Channel Fight The newest proposal was hand-

1. A foreign ministers meeting in April to pave the way for a The commission estimated this summit conference in June. The led to his resignation from the Petitions with 675 signatures Another commission recomment the issues causing world tension.

2. Equal representation at the in carrying out the road building sia, Britain and France.
program.

3. No discussion of German re-

sures surrounding him for the States. award of Miami's TV Channel 10. Named in 1955 President Eisenhower quickly

ccepted the resignation, effective immediately. Eisenhower crat, to the commission in July

heard the testimony, said Mack the taxpayers. The bill concerning the Town of Rochester, authorizes the township to borrow money and issue capital notes not to exceed

The measure was necessary to legalize the borrowing of money to meet unpaid claims against the township, incurred for motor | sign. vehicle supplies, services and town highway department during 1956 and 1957. The bill would legalize payment of bills contracted prior to 1958 for which Mack's further appearance. no provision was made in the

Tomorrow 25 Districts Are

To Make Decision Outlying school districts will vote Wednesday for or against consolidation with the city of

Voters will go to the polls in eight different locations representing 25 rural school districts. Voting hours will be from 2

to 9 p. m. ton will not participate in the referendum scheduled for tomorrow. If the rural districts surrounding Kingston should vote in favor of consolidation then a city referendum will be held in the near future-probably with-

The Chambers School, Town One straw man was knocked of Ulster, has been designated Will Mix Ballots

William J. Burke, a member

School in sealed containers. They will be placed in one ballot box, mixed together and counted so that it will not be possible to determine how any particular district may have voted, Burke explained.

The Western Big Three contend A majority of votes is neces-

this is the wrong way to try to sary to pass consolidation.

Would Be One District The proposed Greater Kingston Area Consolidation would City School District and the 25 it follows careful preparation outlying school districts which surround the city, all joined to-

> city school district. Under consolidation the new district would be governed by a single board of education and would operate under the supervision of one superintendent.

Equal Opportunities

Inclusion of German reunifi-Burke said a single large district would provide equal educainclude ending nuclear weapons dents of the district.

He also pointed out on behalf of the consolidation committee that the new district would apportion the cost of the program equitably among all the taxpayers of the district. A single transportation system would be operated and more equitable travel would be arranged, since each pupil would attend the school nearest his home. The State Department of Edu-

cation approved a petition subman of a House investigating sub- of outlying school districts who Mack today to "tell all he knows" department to lay out the proposed area for consolidation and partment representing 10 per cent of the children of the proposed consolidated area, as re-

quired by law. Qualifications of Voters A citizen of the United

At least 21 years of age. A resident within the district for a period of at least 30 days next preceding the meeting at which he or she offers to vote. Any person who possesses all named Mack, a Florida Demo- of the above general qualifications and any one of the three following special qualifications

is entitled to vote: Special Qualifications

1. Owns or is the spouse of an and tell all he knows, regardless owner, leases, hires, or is in the of whom it involves, on those that possession under a contract of got him into this mess, making it purchase of, real property in necessary for him to take this ac- such district liable to taxation for school purposes; but the oc-Mack is scheduled to return to- cupation of real property by a morrow before the committee to person as a lodger or boarder continue testimony he abruptly shall not entitle such person to ended Friday after a face-to-face vote. (Under the first clause demand from Harris that he re- persons who hold a joint lease may each vote).

Is the parent of a child or road materials furnished to the comment after the White House children of school age, provided announced his resignation. His at- such child or children shall have torney, William A. Porter, said he attended the district school in knew of no change in plans for the district in which the meeting is held for a period of at least eight weeks during the year preceding such school meet-Public Service Television Inc., (Under this provision both

> period of at least eight weeks Mack has acknowledged taking during the year preceding such meeting. (Under this provision (Continued on Page 6, Col. 3) ly, the head of the household.)

DIED

DEEGAN — Entered into rest Monday, March 3, 1958, John H. Deegan of 103 Henry Street, brother of Mrs. George Kaufman, Mrs. Walter Rath, Katherine R., Thomas J. and

Thursday at 9:00 a.m. and from his soul Burial will be in St. Mary's Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home any

John J. Hoffman of 368 Broadway. Son of the late John and Catherine Mitchell Hoffman. Beloved husband of Ellen GOP leaders informed Eisenhow-Stack Hoffman, loving broth- er that they go along with the arer of Mrs. Herman Golnek, Mrs. Jacob Golnek, Mrs. William Golnek, all of this city, and Miss Catherine Hoffman of Somerville, Mass. Also several nieces and nephews.

day at 9:30 a. m. from the ment rath James M. Murphy Funeral legislation. Home, 176 Broadway, thence to will be offered for the repose Interment will be the situation. in St. Mary's Cemetery. Friends to 5 and 7 to 10 p. m.

of Kingston Council, No. 275, Kinghts of Columbus

bers of Kingston Council, No. 275, Knights of Columbus, are requested to meet at the Council Home, Tuesday evening, March Home, Tuesday evening, March 4, at 8 o'clock and then proceed For 11 Students to the James M. Murphy Funeral Home, 176 Broadway, to recite the Rosary for our late member, In Watery Tomb FLORIAN P. WINGERT,

DONALD M. HASTINGS,

Wicks Engine Co. No. 4 are requested to meet at the James M. Murphy Funeral Home, 176

RAYMOND L. WHITBECK

of St. Mary's Holy Name Society

All officers and members of St. Mary's Holy Name

member, John J. Hoffman. REV. EDWARD I. FARRELLY,

Spiritual Director JORDAN-In this city, Monday, John's Creek High School to trans-

March 3, 1958. Anna Kane port children to their homes. Jordan of 29 Grove St., widow of William Jordan. Beloved mother of Mrs. George Planthaber of this city, and loving grandmother of George E Planthaber of Halcottsville,

Funeral will be held Thursday p. m for the repose of her soul. Inter- evening. ment in St. Mary's Cemetery. Mr. and Mrs. Eric Wasenius Friends may call at the funeral were guests of friends in Alligerhome Tuesday and Wednesday ville Saturday, from 3 to 5 and 7 to 9 p. m. Mr. and M

WIAND-In this city Tuesday, March 4, 1958, Mrs. Eleanor Sullivan Wiand, 29 East Chester Street, beloved wife of the late Frederick C. Wiand and loving aunt of Miss Mary C. Coyle and Damel J. Coyle, other nieces and nephews.

Funeral will be held Friday at 9:30 a. m. from the James M. during our recent bereavement Murphy Funeral Home, Broadway, thence to St. Mary's Church, where at 10 a. m. a high Mass of requiem will be offered for the repose of her soul. Interment will be in St. Mary's Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home any time after 2 p. m. Wednesday.

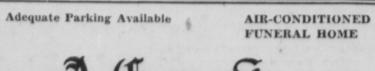
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Relatives and friends are in- WASHINGTON (P) - Republican of Route 1, Box 447, Saugerties vited to attend the funeral from leaders predicted today the White Road, were held from the Frank the Jenson & Deegan Funeral House arrangement under which Albany Avenue, Monday at 10:15 15 Downs Street, on Vice President Nixon would take a. m. Burial was in Montrepose Joseph's Church at 9:30 over as acting chief executive if Cemetery. where a high Mass of requiem President Eisenhower becomes will be offered for the repose of disabled will spur Congress to act | Funeral services for Henry on the subject.

Senate GOP Leader Knowland time.

of California and Rep. Martin of Hoffman—suddenly in this Massachusetts, his House counter
with Saturday Massachusetts, his House counter
with California and Rep. Martin of Home, 167 Tremper Avenue, of requiem will be offered for Sunday at 8 p. m. The Rev. Da
time Sweet and Keyser Funeral 9:30 a. m. where a high Mass of requiem will be offered for Sunday at 8 p. m. The Rev. Da
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time Sweet and Keyser Funeral 9:30 a. m. where a high Mass of requiem will be offered for Sunday at 8 p. m. The Rev. Dacity Saturday, March 1, 1958. part, expressed that view to news- vid C. Gaise, pastor of Evangelimen after their regular weekly deemer, officiated. Burial was in meeting with Eisenhower. Knowland reported that the

er that they go along with the arrangement whereby Nixon would K. Havlin of St. Remy were serve as acting president if Eis- held from Frank H. Simpson day was held today at 9 a. m. enhower becomes unable to per- Funeral Home, 411 Albany Ave-

Funeral will be held Wednes- matter by a constitutional amend- ated and also called at the fument rather than through simple

Knowland said, too, that he un- tives,

may call at the funeral home 2 enhower-Nixon arrangement yes- tal service. terday was well received, differ-Attention Officers and Members ences of opinion cropped up on whether it would give Nixon sufficient constitutional authority to othy M. Hahn of Fourth Binneact and whether Eisenhower legal-All officers and mem- ly could reclaim his office.

Search Goes On

unteers manned boats, stood vigil Cemetery where the Rev. Mr. Recording Secretary on river banks, and joined Navy Shultis conducted the committal services. Bearers were Ken-Attention Officers and Members divers and national guardsmen in tal services. Bearers were Red Brodsky, of Wicks Engine Co. No. 4 a search for eleven still-missing John Markle and George Krem-All officers and members of children in a watery grave in the per Big Sandy River.

The search settled into a long-

The bodies of 14 other youngsters and their driver were recovered Sunday in their mudfilled school bus. The big yellow Attention Officers and Members vehicle plunged into the Big Sandy Friday after ramming a wrecker and an auto on a narrow moun-

but no children were aboard the

rour late wheel ran off U. S. 119. The member, John J. Hoffman.
CHARLES A. RYAN, President
was the only person aboard. He

W hitfield

WHITFIELD-The Willing Workers will hold a monthly meeting at the home of Mrs. Archie Hall Davis Wednesday, March 12, 1:30

9:30 a. m. from the James M. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Seymore Murphy Funeral Home, 176 Sr. and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Sey-Mr. and Mrs. Henry Seymore Broadway. Thence to St. Mary's more Jr., of Kerhonkson were sup-Church where at 10 a. m. a high per guests of Mr. and Mrs. Guy

Mr. and Mrs. Eric Wasenius

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Henderson and son, Thomas, of Grahamsville were guests of Mrs. A. G. Davis Monday evening.

Card of Thanks

both of this city; also several the Rev. Robert Shellenberger tion with Highland and the for all their kindness and expres- other with New Paltz. sions of sympathy extended to us 176 in the death of our beloved Wife local school will transfer to and Mother, May Amelia Ross. EDWARD L. ROSS

AND FAMILY.

DIED

STEINERT-In this city, March 1958, Ethel Shaw, wife of the late John G. Steinert and mother of Mrs. Robert J. Torrens Jr. of Port Ewen, sister of Mrs. Joseph DuMond of Kingston, and Barry Shaw of

Baechtle also survive. Funeral services will be held at the A. Carr and Son Funeral Home, 1 Pearl St. on Thursday at 11 a. m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment in Wiltwyck Cemetery. Friends may call from 7 to 9 p. m. on Wednesday.

Memoriam

In loving memory of our son, Bennett V. Ricketson, who Bennett passed away two years ago, March 4, 1956: God called you to His Heavenly

To save you suffering and pain God bless you Son and keep you

Until we meet again, MOTHER AND DAD SISTERS AND BROTHERS

Local Death Record

Henry Lang

Lang who died Feb. 25 at St. Petersburg, Fla., were held at Pinelawn Cemetery, Long Island.

Charles K. Havlin

nue, Monday at 2 p. m. The Rev. Home, 15 Downs Street and at Knowland noted that the admin- J. Dean Dykstra, pastor of Fair istration still favors handling the Street Reformed Church, offici- Church where a high Mass of neral home Sunday night. During the days of reposal many relafriends and neighbors St. Mary's Church where at 10 derstands a group of Democratic called to pay their respects and a. m. a high Mass of requiem and Republican senators will in-offer condolence to the bereaved troduce a bill today to deal with family. Burial was in St. Remy Cemetery where the Rev. Mr While announcement of the Eis- Dykstra conducted the commit-

> Mrs. Dorothy M. Hahn Funeral services for Mrs. Dorwater were held from the George J. Moylan Funeral Home, Main Street, Rosendale, Sunday at 2 p. m. and were largely attended by her many Services relatives and friends. were in charge of the Rev. Albert H. Shultis. During the time the body reposed at the funeral many relatives and friends called to pay their respects and to offer condolences to the bereaved family. Burial PRESTONSBURG, Ky. P-Vol- took place in Rosendale Plains

Funeral Services Held
Funeral services for twin sons faithful and devout member of of Earl and Millie Mintz Wells St. Joseph's Church, He is survived by three sisters, Mrs. George Kaufman of Saugerties, Mrs. Walter Rath of Washington, D. C., Miss Katherine R. Deegan of Kingston and two brothers, Thomas J. and Joseph F. of Kingston. The funeral will be held from the Jenson & Deegan Funeral Home, 15 Downs Street Thursday at 9 a. m. and from St. Joseph's Church at the Sweet and Keyser Funeral 9:30 a. m. where a high Mass vid C. Gaise, pastor of Evangelibe in St. Mary's Cemetery. cal Lutheran Church of the Re-Friends may call at the funeral home any time.

Miss Marguerite E. Fitzgerald The funeral of Miss Mar-Funeral services for Charles guerite E. Fitzgerald of 57 Henry Street, who died Saturfrom Jenson & Deegan Funeral 9:30 a. m. from St. requiem was offered for the repose of her soul by the Rev. Alfred Glancy. Responses to the Mass were sung by the children's choir accompanied by Mrs. Frank Rafferty organist. Many called at the funeral home and the large number of floral tributes and spiritual bouquets in the form of Mass cards which were received attested to the high regard in which she was held. On Monday evening Msgr. Stephen P. Connelly called at the funeral home and those assembled were led in the recitation of the Rosary by Father Glancy. Burial was in St. Mary's

Edward L. Hernig

died Thursday was held Mondor of spring and summer millinery day at 9 a. m. from Henry J. by Rita Adams. Bruck Funeral Home, 27 Smith the Rev. William V. Reynolds. structions from the county lead-the rev. William V. Reynolds. structions from the county lead-mrs. Charles Everett, Mr. and rains should occur. Responses to the Mass were er, and will relay them to all in- Mrs. George Sisti, Miss Dorothy Mrs. Eleanor S. Wiand

Mrs. Eleanor Sullivan Wiand

Responses to the Mass were sung by the Rev. Joseph D. learner sung by the Rev. Joseph D. local unit. The next meeting of local unit. The n Murphy Funeral Home, 176 The search settled into a long- Mrs. Eleanor Sullivan Wiand Ostermann and Mrs. Fleanor Sullivan Wind of 29 East Chester Street died Scherer and Davies, and the unit is planted for Tuesday, Tuesday evening at term operation after only one body of 29 East Chester Street died Scherer and Davies, and the unit is planted for Tuesday, Tuesday evening at term operation after only one body of 29 East Chester Street died Scherer and Davies, and the unit is planted for Tuesday, the unit is planted for Tuesday, Tuesday evening at term operation after only one body of 29 East Chester Street died Scherer and Davies, and the unit is planted for Tuesday, the unit is planted for Tuesday, Tuesday evening at term operation after only one body of 29 East Chester Street died Scherer and Davies and Tuesday, the unit is planted for Tuesday, th Broadway, Tuesday evening at term operation after only one body of 29 East Chester Street died Scherer along these streams to this meeting. He will discuss the operation after only one body of 29 East Chester Street died Scherer along these streams to this meeting. He will discuss the operation after only one body of 29 East Chester Street died Scherer along these streams to this meeting. He will discuss the operation after only one body or this morning follow- on the alert for any sud- of Mrs. Walter Hyatt, Clintonillness. Born in at the organ. While the body re- of Mrs. Walter Hyatt, Clintonspects to our late member John feared recovery of the others J. Hoffman.

J. Hoffman.

C. JOHN BECHTOLD

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New Paltz This project is not possible to the others will be serviced and hospital than the form of Mass. She was the widow of Frederick al bouquets in the form of Mass New Paltz. This project is not C. Wiand. Surviving are a niece, cards were received. Sunday at to be confused with the series tality committee of the organi-Miss Mary C. Coyle and a 7 p. m. members of the Typo- conducted during the past years zation, and held at the hall Satnephew, Daniel J. Coyle, both of this city; also, several other nieces and nephews. The funeral nieces and nephews. The funeral At 8 p. m. the Holy Name Somaker VIP." will be held Friday at 9:30 a. m. ciety of St. Peter's Church tain road.

At Pikeville, a 66-passenger school bus overturned yesterday but no children were aboard the state of the control of the called and were led in the recitation of the Holy Rosary by the American Red Cross is now but no children were aboard the state of the called and were led in the recitation of the Holy Rosary by the American Red Cross is now but no children were aboard the state of the American Red Cross is now but no children were aboard the state of the called and were led in the recitation of the Holy Rosary by the American Red Cross is now but no children were aboard the state of the called and were led in the recitation of the Holy Rosary by the American Red Cross is now but no children were aboard the state of the called and were led in the recitation of the Holy Rosary by the American Red Cross is now but no children were aboard the state of the called and were led in the recitation of the Holy Rosary by the American Red Cross is now but no children were aboard the state of the called and were led in the recitation of the Holy Rosary by the American Red Cross is now but no children were aboard the state of the Holy Rosary by the called and were led in the recitation of the Holy Rosary by the American Red Cross is now but no children were aboard the state of the Holy Rosary by the called and were led in the recitation of the American Red Cross is now but no children were aboard the state of the Holy Rosary by the called and were led in the recitation of the American Red Cross is now but no children were aboard the state of the Holy Rosary by the called and were led in the recitation of the American Red Cross is now by the called and were led in the recitation of the American Red Cross is now by the called and were led in the recitation of the American Red Cross is now by the called and were led in the recitation of the American Red Cross is now by the called and were led in the recitation of the American Red Cross is now by the called and were led in the recitation of the American Red Cross a, m. a high Mass of requiem Father Reynolds. Nurses from election districts in the Town of quested to meet at the James M. Murphy Funeral Home, 176 Broadway at 7:15 p. m. this evening to recite the Rosary for our late wheel rap off H. S. 110 The purpose of the James M. Murphy Funeral Home, 176 Broadway at 7:15 p. m. this evening to recite the Rosary for our late wheel rap off H. S. 110 The purpose of the James M. Murphy Funeral Home, 176 Broadway to recite the Rosary for our late wheel rap off H. S. 110 The purpose of the James M. Murphy Funeral Home, 176 Broadway to recite the Rosary for our late wheel rap off H. S. 110 The purpose of the James M. Murphy Funeral Home, 176 Broadway to recite the Rosary for our late wheel rap off H. S. 110 The purpose of the James M. Murphy Funeral Home, 176 Broadway the purpose of the James M. Murphy Funeral Home, 176 Broadway the purpose of the James M. Murphy Funeral Home, 176 Broadway the purpose of the James M. Murphy Funeral Home, 176 Broadway the purpose of the James M. Murphy Funeral Home, 176 Broadway the purpose of the James M. Murphy Funeral Home, 176 Broadway the purpose of the James M. Murphy Funeral Home, 176 Broadway the purpose of the James M. Murphy Funeral Home, 176 Broadway the purpose of the James M. Murphy Funeral Home, 176 Broadway the purpose of the James M. Murphy Funeral Home, 176 Broadway the purpose of the James M. Murphy Funeral Home, 176 Broadway the purpose of the James M. Murphy Funeral Home, 176 Broadway the purpose of the James M. Murphy Funeral Home, 176 Broadway the purpose of the James M. Murphy Funeral Home, 176 Broadway the purpose of the James M. Murphy Funeral Home, 176 Broadway the purpose of the James M. Murphy Funeral Home, 176 Broadway the purpose of the James M. Murphy Funeral Home, 176 Broadway the purpose of the James M. Murphy Funeral Home, 176 Broadway the purpose of the James M. Murphy Funeral Home, 176 Broadway the James M. Murphy Fu them in honor of Mr. Hernig A group of assistants will aid the Kingston Fire Department Henry Street died suddenly at H. Dittus Sr., Joseph W. Huber, of March. The quota for the Gannon was en route to rural John's Creek High School to transport children to their homes.

Whitfield

Henry Street died suddenly at H. Dittus Sr., Joseph W. Huber, Charles G. Derrenbacher and Joseph Coughlin. Burial was in St. Peter's Cemetery where Father Reynolds gave the final tired for many years because of blessing.

H. Dittus Sr., Joseph W. Huber, Charles G. Derrenbacher and Joseph Coughlin. Burial was in daughter, Irva, New Paltz Road, daughter, Irva, New Paltz Road, daughter, Irva, New Paltz Road, by the board of fire commission-tired for many years because of blessing.

Whitfield

CLINTONDALE NEWS

School to Centralize

With Highland District Central District in a referendum a. m held last Wednesday at the Clin-

tondale Grange Hall. A total of 15 votes were declared void. In Decmber the State Department of Education issued an order, to become effective June 30, 1958, for Clintondale to centralize with Highland. This led to the referendum. Last summer

We wish to thank all our rela- two petitions were filed in Altives, friends, neighbors and bany. One called for centraliza-As a result of the vote the

seventh and eighth grades of the Highland.

Howard Simpson Jr. acted as chairman of the meeting with Katherine Thorne as clerk. Tellers were Arnold Terpening and John Jacobs, with Walter Hyatt and June Smith as assistant

Town Notes

The Plattekill Lions Club met Oddo house with Fred Fowler has announced that Girl Scout in charge. Plans are being made | Week will be observed March 9 for holding a smorgasbord later through 15. Florida, 2 grandchildren, Rich-ard Torrens, and Mrs. Charles in the month and also for the annual Memorial Day observ-

> Chapter A, PEO Sisterhood will meet Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. G. Harold Sutton. Members of the program committee who will assist the

Mrs. Madeline Ronk is one of the chairmen for the meeting of retirement. He was born in the Past Noble Grands Club to Champaign, Ill. be held in Highland at the Odd Fellow Hall Monday The teachers and officers of bel,

the Friends Sunday school will oriental languages at the Univerhold a meeting Friday night at sity of Chicago, died yesterday. the home of Louise Harries. He served on the faculties of the the annual Boys 4-H Club min- Rostock, both in Germany, and

strel show to be given at the Johns Hopkins University before Clintondale Grange Hall Friday, joining the University of Chicago March 21. Philip Pampinella is directing the musical numbers 1946, was born in Eisenach, Ger-The endmen will be Henry Bur- many.

dine, Daniel Peplow, Thomas
Gaffney and Joseph Realmuto.

There will be a preaching
service at the Friends Meeting
House Sunday at 11 a. m. Sunday school will meet 9:45 a. m.

MEW YORK (P)—William Ziegler Jr., 66, who held top executive positions in several companies, died yesterday. His father
founded the Royal Baking Power
founded the

at the church. A luncheon was served at noon. The Rev. George Johnson holds a worship service at the and son, Bradley, who have been

School District 11 voted 181 to Sunday and Mrs. Thomas Pow-Mass of requiem will be offered Rider and Mrs. Millie Quick Friday 119 to centralize with Highland ers will hold Sunday school 11 Harcourt is employed on a con- Chief Howard Myer on Febru-

Alfred Hoberg, having completed his enlistment in the as they planned. Their return was elevated to deputy chief on United States Army has re- has been delayed until June. ceived his honorable discharge and is now staying with his father, Harry Hoberg

overseer and Edward Ronk, steward, of the new Highland Juvenile Grange

of the card party held Saturday night by the Clintondale Grange. Assisting her were Mrs. Mildred Alice VanSiclen, Mrs. Genevieve Iapoca and Mrs. Irene Angelillo. March 29 and April 26. An "Operation Forward" meeting of the Grange will be held on Saturday night, March 15, at the hall. This bers and guests attending the is part of a National Grange annual banquet of the Ulster is part of a National Grange project. A covered dish supper County Magistrates Association will be held. There will be guest at the SRS Home, Cottekill, respeakers and entertainment. Mrs. John Jacobs, Girl Scout Wednesday night at the troop organizer for Clintondale,

Deaths

By The Associated Press LAKELAND, Fla. (P-Charles E. Butterfield, 65, the first Assohostess are Mrs. Edmund Dalby, ciated Press editor of radio and Mrs. Louis E. Smith, Mrs. Cal- later television, died yesterday. vin Wygant, Mrs. Perry Wilson, He retired in 1954 after 48 years. Mrs. Jerome Hurd and Mrs. Wil- in the newspaper profession. He liam Maynard. The election of joined the AP in Chicago in 1918 officers will take place at this and went in 1927 to New York, where he conducted a radio and later a radio-TV column until his

CHICAGO (P-Dr. Arno Poe-77, professor emeritus of Rehearsals are under way for universities of Breslau and in 1928. Poebel, who retired in

in charge of Superintendent der Co., and the younger Ziegler Howard Setterlund. Wednesday was president of it until it was there was sewing for the Amer- merged in 1929 into Standard ican Friends Service Committee Brands Inc.



WALLKILL OVERFLOWS BANKS-Melting snows and recent rains forced the Wallkill River over its banks in the New Paltz area as

MODENA NEWS MODENA - The postponed | Wallkill Central High School

meeting of the Modena Unit of Auditorium Friday and Saturthe Ulster County Home Extension Service was held Tuesday ship fund, sponsored by the Cemetery where the Rev. James night at the home of Mrs. Ger- Wallkill Teachers Association. V. Keating gave the final abso-trude Elliott, New Paltz. Twen-kill Grange will attend a covty-one persons attended the ered dish supper to be held Satmeeting, when the final lesson The funeral of Edward L. on "Meat Cookery" was demon-Grange Hall. A business meeting

The making of these stylish Cronk, Mrs. Albert Bruning,

The annual campaign for funds Berardi Is Named **Monday Meeting**

Ernst Kittelberger observed a ers for the job. birthday on Monday and was visited by relatives from New York. tary of the board, said the new a number of guests at a party at the paid department on March her home here recently

Mr. and Mrs. Egbert Harcourt | service list. CLINTONDALE — Voters of Methodist Church 9:45 a. m. spending the past two years in ment was caused by two promofirst Monday in January. the Hebrides Islands, where Mr. tions after the death of Deputy struction project, will not return ary 17. to the United States in March A number of local people attended the farewell party given the Rev. James Connelly, at St. Vernon Ronk has been elected Joseph's Church, New Paltz, recently. Father Connelly, who has served as assistant to the Rev. Joseph Blake at the St.

Julius E. Buchholtz, a captain,

February 25. On the same date,

Robert W. Hardwick was ap-

pointed captain on a provisional

Buchholtz and Hardwick took their new posts March 1.

Children's department of the

Kingston City Library will be closed March 13, 14, and 15 due

to the opening of the new chil-

dren's room scheduled March 16.

with a dedication program

planned March 16 to coincide

with National Library Week

March 16 through 22. A special

program of playlets, educational

films and the like will be

Kingston schools will visit the

room at the time of the reopen-

Wicks Firemen to Meet

All members of the A. H.

The new room will be opened

Children's Library

Room Closing 3 Days

Mrs. Kay Thorne was chair- Joseph's Church, New Paltz, St. man of the committee in charge Charles Church, Ireland Corners and Our Lady of Fatima Chapel, Plattekill, has left to serve as chaplain at the U.S. Navy Base Napoli, Mrs. Ethel Dingee, Mrs. in Rhode Island. Students from the St. Joseph Parochial School, including Nancy Denton of Mo-Other parties are scheduled for dena, entertained with songs and dances at the party. Judge James E. Palen, Modena, was among the 100 mem-

cently. Judge Palen is a mem-ber of the Board of Directors of the Association

Diane Black and David Winters were among members of the Wallkill Central School participating in the annual junior Wicks Engine and Truck Co., music festival, presented Friday Inc., are requested to meet tomusic festival, presented Friday at the Saugerties Central High night, 7:30 o'clock, at the James M. Murphy Funeral Home, 176 Mrs. Maebeth Black, a teacher Broadway, to take part in serv-

in the Walkill School, is on the ices for the late John J. Hoffcostume committee for the man, retired fireman, who was production "The Emperor's New a member of the company. Mr. Clothes" to be presented at the Hoffman died Saturday.

pleting the advanced course.

Splint Practice

One of the more than 32,000 standard first aid classes

held last year practices application of a fixation splint for a

fractured hip or thigh. Over 723,000 persons last year got

basic Red Cross first aid instruction in standard and jun!or

classes, In addition, 102,000 certificates were issued for com-

Serious Floods

urday at 6:30 p. m. at the The funeral of Edward L. Strated, and enjoyed the display Hernig of 29 Ohio Street who strated, and enjoyed the display and a program of entertainment Hudson basin have decreased ma-

pose of his soul at 9:30 a. m. by Jean DuBois will receive the in-

Ice jams in the small streams ous mental health projects. Bar-particularly in the Catskill area, rie is well prepared to discuss sored by the service and hospiwill continue as a source of some ways in which the voluntary localized lowland flooding. It is group can help to keep the pubestimated that rain of the order lic informed of measures for of 2 to 3 inches is needed to pro- building better health and in duce serious flooding on the Hud-son or Mohawk on their major illness.

ernment filed an antitrust suit in 10 rooms on eight different A new man was appointed to against the U. S. Trotting Assn. John H. Deegan

Who was a veteran of World in the Campany,

War 1. Bearers, members of the homes throughout the community the month of the month of

> any of its regulations which would Chief James M. Brett, secre- tend to prevent non - member horse owners and tracks from

16. He was top man on the civil The New York State Legislature meets annually beginning The vacancy in the depart- on the first Wednesday after the

PLUMBING .

HEATING

State Sees No

The bureau issued this advisory: Snow depths over the Mohawkterially, but deep layers of snow remain in the wooded interior sections with water content measure-Church where a high mass of Easter poped. Marian Jansen and requiem was offered for the re- it is hoped. Marian Jansen and Mrs. Merton Jankins. Supper flood threat only if quite warm Next'.'

Suit Filed Against USTA

U. S. District Court here today levels, the deepest being 165 feet below the surface. The suit charges the USTA's post vacancy caused by death. ed States in violation of the Sher-

Miss Marie Nuzzo entertained third grade fireman would join participating in harness racing.

ALBANY (P-The Weather Bureau said today there was no im- cation during these years, and mediate danger of serious flooding in the Hudson-Mohawk River

psychiatric services were voted by the Board of Supervisors in revealed in this weekend photo looking toward the village from the Lake Mohonk road. (Freethe 1958 budget. The board now awaiting the approval of the New York State Department of Mental Hygiene. Mino in announcing the meet-ing, said, "The Mental Health Committee of the Ulster County

the chairmanship of Dr. Shea, has conducted a most intensive program of promotion and eduhas been rated one of the most active in New York State.

Many organizations and individuals have participated in the program to help bring current information to our residents, while also working for the estabfor Ulster County. These people Avenue, thence to St. Peter's Church where a high Mass of Church where the church wh are now invited to help celebrate condition represents a potential date and to learn 'What Comes Slate Speaker

10th Anniversary

UC Mental Health

Luncheon Event

Planned March 22

A luncheon meeting at Gover-

nor Clinton Hotel, Saturday,

March 22 at 12 noon to celebrate

the 10th year of organized work

in the mental health program

for Ulster County has been

planned by the Mental Health

Committee of Ulster County TB

and Health Association, according to Raymond J. Mino, chair-

Former City Judge Mino suc-

ceeds Dr. Edward F. Shea, who

served as chairman of this com-

mittee since it was organized.

Dr. Shea resigned recently be-

cause of his appointment as

chairman of the official Com-munity Mental Health Board,

Funds Voted

The official board was estab-

lished for the purpose of setting

ip a mental health clinic in

Ulster County. Funds for these

TB & Health Association, under

late in 1957.

Robert Barrie, executive direc-

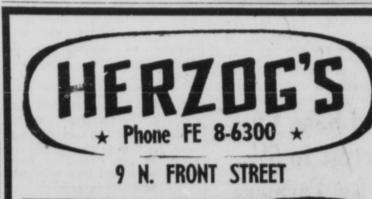
Kopaskie. Local members of the den changes in the weather pat- man with officials and further education and promotion of vari-

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the winner of a consolation prize was SID BLACK 32 Janet Street Westinghouse Radio



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Former Trooper Is Killed-in Crash

MIDDLEBURGH P-A 31-year- Pitcher of Canton, escaped inold Schoharie man was killed yes- jury

State police said it was raining last Jan. 4.

at the time Sylvester V. Santos died in the collision on Route 30. His car went off the road. The truck driver, George W.

terday when his automobile and a large truck sideswiped on a two-headed a department of the Scho lane highway four miles south of harie branch of the State Bank of Albany. He was married only





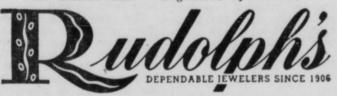
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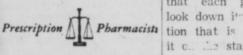
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Leaves From Boyle's Notebook

By HAL BOYLE

Princeton University.

ica has proc d?

It is art of the story of man that each generation tends to been accused of quietude," wrote look down its note at the genera-tion that is ing up to replace when they compare it with the state of quietude, wrote a third, "is probably because our roared that "building socialism is not embruidering roses." To have

So it is that the middle-aged man today himself a survivor of is often found now denouncing the present college

This verdict didn't jibe at all with the on-the-spot findings of Dr. Butz, who, as a German-born Canadian, felt himself in a better

"After all," he said, smiling, "I'm an insider outsider.
"I had heard the younger generation in the United States was a group of unthinking conformists Former Gardiner without individuality, altruism or

dedication. Seriousness Noted

"But gradually, as I taugi. col- Feted at Dinner lege kids a tremendous amoseriousness, public mindadage-

a sophisticated casual-So much of what he felt to be were over 200 in attendance, eyewash had been written about men what they think of them-Budget Officer and Clerk of the

pretty much at random, called "The Unsilent Generation," Central Committee and it sold 4,000 copies in two

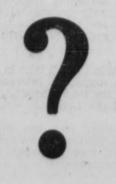
Essays Indicative

ROUND UP TIME BARGAIN EVENT



IT'S A NATIONAL EVENT CONDUCTED ONCE A YEAR BY NEWSPAPERS ALL OVER AMERICA.

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one, "to adhere to the belief that and preserve the notion that Mos-NEW YORK (P-Is the present each man must find his own truth cow must lead and direct "socialafter learning the realities and ist" revolution the world over. collers generation the best Amer- truths that exist for others; that Thus he rants against "revision-

generation is the horror of find-ing ourselves ludicrous," wrote al Marxist-Leninist solidarity."

"The reason our generation has ing up to replace when they compare it with their

now maturing is hard-headed, realistic—and if anything too sober. The troubles date to March summary of our "Hope for To- tenants then hailed him as the "These kids are going to be

terest, than those of any previous purge Let's hope the professor is Stalling, criticizing "the cult of

right. If he isn't, the world will bent into a sorrier pretzel than it is now.

Supervisors Are

these criticisms amazed me more | A testimonial dinner in hono and more, and seemed more un- of former Supervisors Roy F. fair to me. I sense in these col- Denniston and Richard D. Borcherding of the Town of Gardieven idealis .: - covered over with ner was held at Ireland Corners Hotel Saturday evening. There

the present young generation that The dinner was sponsored by Dr. Butz wondered, "Why doesn't the Republican Committee of the someone ask "se young collage Town of Gardiner and County Board of Supervisors Robert A. He finally did it himself. He had Snyder, Saugerties, was the 11 Princeton seniors, picked principal speaker. Snyder is a write former supervisor of the Town heir own biographies-and their of Saugerties and is secretary of dreams. The result is a book the Ulster County Republican

Among those attending the affair were Assemblyman Kenneth Wilson, Surrogate Charles Some of the essays are soph- Gaffney, County Clerk Lawrence omoric, as could be expected. E. Craft, Deputy Commissioner Some are smug. But no one who of Public Welfare Harry D. Sutreads them, if he accepts them as ton, Deputy Clerk of the Board typical, can feel quite so safe of Supervisors Raymond Howe, again in describing this genera- former Sheriff Cluett Schantz, tion as thoughtless, silent, beat, County Superintendent of Highor interested only in personal se- ways Roland Green, and numerous town officials and former of-"It is my determination," wrote ficials of the Town of Gardiner and leading residents of the

Roy F. Denniston served as supervisor of the Town of Gardiner from 1938 to 1953, succeeding Supervisor Luther Dusinbere He served as chairman of the board from 1951 until he was retired from the board. Supervisor Richard D. Borcherding served from 1954 until December 31, 1957.

Ave Opposes Guard Cut

ALBANY (*) — Gov. Harriman has joined the ranks of those protesting a proposed 10 per cent cut in National Guard strength. In a telegram sent yesterday to

Rep. Overton Brooks (D-La), the chairman of the House armed services subcommittee, Harriman said "we must maintain a balanced defense establishment and . we cannot afford to cut back

on our National Guard. Under the proposed cut, the New York National Guard would be cut 2,700 men to a total of about 24,300. Last year, the guard discharged 1,020 men because of

Births

Births recorded recently by the city registrar included the first set of twins born here, to date, this year.

They are Denise Ann and Debra Lea born to Mr. and Mrs. Thomas William McDonald, PO Box 17, Mt. Marion, at the Benedictine Hospital Feb. 25. Other births recorded recently

Feb. 22-Vincent Allen to Mr. and Mrs. George Allen Dempsey, 311 Clifton Avenue. Feb. 25.—Penny Yolanda to Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Lowry, 95 Gage Street.

Feb. 26—Barry Lee Jr., to Mr. and Mrs. B. L. Nagele, 192 First

Khrushchev Has Mounting Political Troubles

Vast Power of Stalin Remaining As 5 Years Pass Since His Death

AP Foreign News Analyst

tyrants, had died of a stroke. No This was a return to Lerian. In Red politics revisionism occu- are Erie, Monroe and Broome.

U.S.S.R. ever will.

Communist Party's methods and Soviet military power, there all comparative abundance.

Which had to be quelled by brutal trast with the Western world's yesterday while trying to drag her comparative abundance. doctrines in: and outside the be no more notions of independ-Soviet Union. Stalinism without ence if Moscow was to remain the ble. He is tugged in several directide fumes. Stalin second some spectroular world revolution's nerve center. Stalin second spectrodiar Khrushchev thus re - enshrined the entrenched, privileged Com- 59, was rescued by firemen who successes, but it also ran into a Stalin as a "model Communist." sea of political and economic di- And in November 1957 a Moscow

Bitter Struggle Outside the U.S.S.R. followers

of Nikita Khrushchev, the new but

far from entrenched boss, wage a ism," a tendency dating from Khrushchev' ots to dis-. Thus Khrusha v tolay must fight for Stalinism. no memory of revolutionary Bolshevism move into places of power and more give ear to the demands of an increasingly aware

population. Khrushchev's biggest troubles are political. He struggles to keep the world's communists in line each man, in other words, must ism," which he calls the greatest of sins, an attempt to "deny Soof sins, an attempt to "deny So-"The characteristic fear of our viet leadership of the socialist

To rebels in Poland seeking to grown critics resisting the drab conformity of Soviet life, Khrushchev thundered warnings. They To Dr. Butz the generation could criticize "bureaucracy," but

The troubles date to March 5, And here is his own capsule 1953, the day Stalin died. His lieugreatest man in history. Yet there was-and is-deep suspicion that more responsible leaders, and they polished him off in his last more responsive to the public in- illness, to prevent a new blood

> personality" and proparandizing "collective leadership." In February 1956 came a bombshell: Khambahay denounced Stalin as a personality' butcher and despot.

Nervous Regime

A nervous regime in Moscow promised more consumer goods, and some satellite re-

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egimes has fillwed suit. As a sopecause with its scientific successes Passage of the tax would have to Tito's Yugoslavs, do and by in weapons and earth collites, it resulted in an income of one milgo tomorrow, the Stall for resistance to total Mos- could claim to ride the wave of lion dollars annually. Kremlin annunced to a war ig cow do ation, the Kremlin ack- the future. Most Communist leadworld that Joseph Vissarionovich nowledged there could be more ers climbed on the bandwagon. Stalin, a giant among modern than "one road to soci." But the seeds have be

seeded to his vast These maneuvers created fer- pies the lion's share of attention. On the home front Sovi es inspire comparisons; the Rus-After political eruptions in Po- sian consumer's sorry lot stands Today Chalinism lives on in the land and a revolution in Hungary out much more sharply in con- old woman died of a heart attack

tions at once. The clash between the U.S.S.R. can corrode the condition at a hospital. duced a declaration spelling out Moscow could ? this now, be- throne

By Tompkins County ITHACA (A)-The Tompkins County Board of Supervisors re-

Sales Tax Rejected

jected a 2 per cent county-wide sales-use tax Monday

The vote was 9-7 against the

because of recent snowstorms. Three counties in the state now have a sales-use tax. They

Stricken in Rescue

CHITTENANGO (P)-An 87-year-Khrushchev seems to be in trou- been overcome by carbon monox

developing bloodless revolution in bor. He later was reported in good

chains holding a Red empire to- Dr. Gareth S. West, Madison gether and eat away the props County coroner, said Mrs. Lillian from under Khrushchev's shaky Ceigler suffered a heart attack during her rescue attempt.



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STILL ROOM TO GROW

mounts toward the 200 million mark, it is no developing evidence that either now or to leave this country.

the vastly more crowded conditions we face the Congress. . .

fled their homelands, first to escape religious and other persecution, then to seek gain or at least to avoid privation in their gain or at least to avoid privation in the gain or at least to avoid privation in the gain or at least to avoid priva familiar surroundings.

stayed behind, struggling to inch upward in stayed behind, struggling to inch upward in the living scale. But many times a good legislative power. . part of Europe's most energetic, most Carthy, who would have backed him to the hilt, skilled and most adventurous people have no matter where he discovered wrong-doing, he made the bold leap to America and other would have had an opportunity to complete and in which his more distant havens of promise.

For all the improvement in Europe's had better luck with his chairman. postwar economy, the outward movement

ain, a country of 53 million. A 1957 poll poses it does not justify the courts in setting Democratic-controlled session of the total, would leave if they could. Many government. We would not be understood . . . sources will delay others for years and

In Britain as in Holland and other places, the hardest thing to take is that so many of those who go are the young people whose skills and vitality are sorely needed to put new fire and spirit into nations tired of what seems an age-long struggle against crushing odds.

Here in America the increase in our difficulties has been more than matched by the steady enlargement of our living standards and our opportunities for rich human satisfaction. The balance may shift as we grow bigger, but it appears most unlikely that in the remainder of this century—and beyond-Americans will think seriously of the diet. The reason for the difficulty is simple: following in the footsteps of the Europeans | medical science does not yet know all the answers. who are trekking to Canada, Australia and New Zealand, Africa and the world's furthermost outposts of hope.

Good listeners don't need to worry much stroke about words they might be required to eat.

WELCOME, SWEET SPRINGTIME With the exception of the Southwest, including southern California, this is turning mild end of a weather cycle, or in a long- measu range warming trend, then obviously the

chart has sagged badly this season. The weather men say that whereas a couple of massive high-pressure areas there instead. They've pushed the high altitude jet stream much farther south and resumption of the usual fat content in the than usual, and that helps to explain frost- rose again. bite in Virginia and poor swimming condi-

tions in Florida. This may or may not be an "old- the blood fashioned" winter. But it seems to be close reads enough to stir a lot of reminiscenses. New York is recalling the blizzard of 1888, and regard to atherosclerosis specifically, consists of a the days when you could walk on thick ice balanced, varied diet that adjusts total calories to around the harbor and across the East should provide more protein from lean meat, fish River. Chicago need look back only to the poultry and animal products, cereal and grain mid 1930's, when for a month it had an vegetables. The fat content should be sufficient average temperature-around the clock- only to meet caloric and essential fatty acid deof five degrees above zero.

the days.

'These Days'

By GEORGE SOKOLSKY SCHWARTZ ON COMMITTEES

Dr. Bernard Schwartz's name and photograph Jay E. Klock

Editor and Publisher—1891-1936

Published by Freeman Publishing Company, Freeman Square, Kingston, N. Y. Lucla de L. Klock, President; Frederick Hoffman Vice President. Harry du Bols Frey. Secretary and Treasurer. Address Freeman Square. Kingston, N. Y. rupt means to do their business. He really gave

However, Dr. Schwartz is not only a learned but an obstinate personality, and although his Congressional committee dismissed him without much ado, he managed, by dramatic gestures, to keep his cause before the public and to force the House committee that fired him to continue the investigation, with him as a sworn witness. The committee immediately drew pay dirt.

To read a man's book is to know much about

him. Dr. Schwartz has written a book, "The Supreme Court," published by The Ronald Press Company in which he discusses the role of the investigative committee of Congress. Dr. Schwartz wrote this before some of the late 1957 decisions of the Supreme Court which have, in some measure, damaged the effective weapons of both the Congressional investigative committee and the

Dr. Schwartz's statement of the case is interesting and important in view of his experience with his committee. In his book, he says:

This is not to deny the importance of the Congressional power of investigation; the indispensable informing function of Congress, in the words of a 1953 Supreme Court opinion, is not to be minimized. Certainly, the power of inquiry is an essential auxiliary to the legislative functions As population in the United States of the Congress. As the Court itself recognized in the leading case upholding Congressional investigatory authority (its 1927 decision in Mccreating great new problems. But there is Grain vs. Daugherty), 'A legislative body cannot legislate wisely or effectively in the absence of in the generation ahead these difficulties legislation is intended to affect or change; and will lead any sizable number of Americans where the legislative body does not itself possess the requisite information—which not infrequently is true-recourse must be had to others who do We are a nation accustomed to receiving possess it. It is by use of its investigatory power that the Congress obtains the information needed people from other shores, not to seeing to enable it properly to perform its functions. It them pack up and depart in search of bet-is, indeed, not too much to say that, under con-temporary conditions, investigating committees ter opportunities elsewhere. Even under have become, in large part, the eyes and ears of

Literally, Congress could not function without today and tomorrow, this is a land prom- the investigative committees. Even more, this ising brighter individual living prospects country would soon become a bureaucratic than a man is likely to discover in most a committee of Congress uncovers crookedness, subversion, abuse of the law, corrupt practices, How different it is in Europe, and has improper relationships on the part of public of-ficials. In fact, one of the problems of all governbeen for some centuries. The United States ments is to find a means for protecting the people and the government from corrupt and indecent was originally populated by Europeans who practices from waste and profligacy, from illegal

by the House of Representatives Committee on ington, New York, Chicago and raised the first two months of this Alexandria, in west central Min-Un-American Activities, Senator McCarthy, and Always, of course, countless millions have others of their ilk, the Supreme Court has not

Perhaps had he had a chairman like Joe Mc-

claims are showing up to be correct. Roy Cohn Dr. Schwartz's conclusion is: c. Schwartz's conclusion is:

The fact that it (investigative authormay be abused does not, however, bear on existence and scope of investigatory power.

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If this seer

for the same is true of the law-making power of Last year some 220,000 persons left Brit- the Congress and, indeed, of all governmental crats, that's only one part of the power. And, more pertinent for our present purshowed that perhaps 10 million, a fifth of themselves up as censors of what is, after all, the will indeed emigrate. Limitations on trans- stated the Supreme Court in 1950, 'as expressing bill to provide more money for either approval or disapproval of those practices missiles and the raising of the port of various kinds and on personal re- (of Congressional committees). But the remedy, if any is needed, is certainly not to destroy the effective operation of all committees, which is the necessary result if they cannot compel the disclosure of facts.

This would seem to be very sound constitu-(Copyright, 1958, King Features Syndicate, Inc.)



Dr. Jordan Says * Science Seeks Answer to Diet-Cholesterol Question

BY EDWIN P. JORDAN, M.D.

Written for NEA Service One of the most difficult subjects to discuss

today is the relationship between a certain kind of blood vessel disease and fats, or cholesterol, in

It is known that certain fat-related substances, including a chemical known as cholesterol, are deposited in the walls of our arteries and that centralization. when these deposits reach a certain stage there may be interference with the circulation of blood of three degrees below zero was favorable in the Phoenicia area. producing such conditions as a heart attack or a

It is also known that the amount of cholesterol in the blood is higher in some people than in others and that this appears to be related, at least to some degree to the speed of such deposits in the walls of the arteries

The big question is whether the blood cholesterol, and the rate of deposit of this and related ubstances in walls of the arteries, can be favorout to be quite a winter. If we are in the ably influenced either by what we eat or by other

ACTUALLY, there is evidence both for and against the theory that diet alone may reduce or ncrease the cholesterol in the blood and its eposit in the blood vessels. During World War I, for example, the British

blockade of Germany resulted in a lower food inusually sit over continental America in wintertime, this year two great "lows" are nesses from blood vessel disease resulting from 'fatty" deposits in the arteries fell sharply After the war, with the lifting of the blockade

> liet, the deaths and illnesses from these diseases On the other hand, extensive studies with diets poor in cholesterol-containing foods have gen-

> erally failed to lower the level of cholesterol in ONE RECENT statement on this subject

The key points of nutritional common sense for better health generally, and most likely in reach or maintain a desirable weight. Such a diet products, and a reasonable selection of fruits and

Many other aspects of this problem need to be The spring due in this hemisphere next studied and clarified. At the present time it is month is one that surely will be welcomed high blood cholesterol to go on a diet entirely far and wide with general revelry. Count free of cholesterol-containing foods or fats, though it is doubtless wise for all of us to refrain from eating so much that we become obese.

"Just Heiping Stassen With His Grass Roots Campaign"



Washington News

By PETER EDSON **NEA** Washington Correspondent

WASHINGTON - (NEA) - Republican and Democratic parties left over from 1956 contributions. the money collectted would be

voters. This apathy is best meas- end the year solvent. ured by the difficulty both parties are having in raising money. Which isn't surprising What with the missile mess, the

beginnings of a depression, the Texas oilmen's \$100,000 dinner and the hullabaloo over Federal Communications Commission's padded expense accounts, no one can be

With two months of this Congress now gone, the only solid accomplishments are the passage of one supplemental appropriation national debt limit five billion dol-

to support such politics.

So it's no wonder that Democrats and women to come to the aid of air for radio and TV. their party.

This year it's a necessity because ber. both parties are broke.

The Republicans took in \$827,000 Commerce, union political action last year and spent \$1,130,000. Only reason the GOP didn't go in the red service sponsorship. was that there was some money

year, they have just about met nesota, with good results. These affairs have been greeted current expenses. They still have John Overton, city editor of with resounding apathy by most \$1,300,000 to raise if they want to the Park Region Echo of Alexandria, is given major credit for

putting it over THAT'S WHY Democratic Solicitors working in pairs—one Republican, one Democrat— Chairman Paul Butler is talking up this new fund-raising campaign which he and GOP Chairman Meade Alcorn have agreed to cooperate on this year It will be sponsored by Amer-

ican Heritage Foundation to should contribute to the political party of their choice.

The idea is to broaden the base for political giving. It will seek to take the curse of the big fat-cat contributor off of political party support and give politics back to the ordinarly pee-

If more little people can be persuaded to make a financial NOBODY WANTS to give money investment in politics, it's figured they'll demand a cleanup. Foote, Cone & Belding adverand Republicans are endorsing a tising agency in New York has joint "educational" campaign this been chosen to prepare copy, line year to persuade the voters that up free ad space in newspapers now IS the time for all good men and magazines, free time on the

THE CAMPAIGN will start There has been a lot of flap in May. It will taper off in sumabout this idea in years past with- mer, pick up again from Labor out its ever getting off the ground. Day to Election Day in Novem-

It will be up to workers in the Department, the Budget Bureau

Twenty and Ten Years Ago

trine Hotel and adjacent build- layed by the Common Council ings were destroyed by fire.

Construction of a sewage equipment. pumping station on Valley Street

\$200,000 bond issue for street 9.

An overnight low temperature

reported here.

March 4, 1938-The Lake Ka-, work and other projects was dewhen Democrats asked for more time to study a \$70,000 item for

An open competitive examinawas approved as a WPA project. tion was to be held March 22 Howard Mosher, of the for the position of Kingston New Paltz Normal School, gave a talk in Rosendale on school dent, provisionally held by John J. Byrne.

Ski conditions were reported The Lions Club advanced plans for its exhibit, "Kingston Area March 4, 1948-Action on a on Parade," due to open March

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nadian Rockies is internationally famed for its beauty? A—Lake Louise. POSSIBLE - AS A MEANS OF PROVIDING FOR HER FUTURE AFTER HER WASTREL HUSBAND SQUANDERED HER CASH INHERITANCE ever domesticated by man?

Today in National Affairs

Roosevelt 'Bank Holiday' Called Needless Measure

By DAVID LAWRENCE

WASHINGTON—A quarter of ily to cover their frozen assets.

It will always be a matter of a century has elapsed since the great puzzlement to historians nation experienced a "bank holi- as to why this wasn't done day" that closed all banks for a earlier. The only conclusion week beginning March 6, 1933. It signalized the start of the nessed at first hand the events It signalized the start of the of that period was that partisan politics prevented immediate accontinued for many years. To tion. The Democrats who conthis day, the leadership of the trolled Congress at the time also Roosevelt in that crisis is often extolled, especially the reaspoliticians fiddled while millions suring words of his inaugural of Americans lost their jobs and address: "The only thing we have for a considerable time were to fear is fear itself." Little was said then, however, ings.

and little has been said since

never have occurred, and it after an election. would not have been necessary on the part of Mr. Roosevelt in November of 1932, with the cothe period between the election operation of the incoming Adin November and his inaugura- ministration, the "Roosevelt Detion in March. Herbert Hoover, pression" which followed could who was the outgoing President, have been avoided. pleaded in vain with the President-elect to co-operate in working out a formula for the transi- number of persons out of work tion period that would have rose from 1,550,000 in 1929 to established confidence in the 12,060,000 in 1932 during the financial institutions of the "Hoover Depression." But, with

down with the incumbent Presi- after six years of the "New dent, there would be a certain Deal." It was only when World political responsibility attached War II broke out that the figto his record for the events of ure came down appreciably-to that period and that he had 5,560,000 in 1941 and finally to better wait until Inauguration 670,000 in 1944. Day before assuming any re-sponsibility. Although Mr. sponsibility. Although Roosevelt came to Washington for a perfunctory visit with the outgoing President, it did little good. For the air was filled with rumors about Mr. Roosevelt's intention to revalue gold and to call in all the precious metal for the government to hold. Gold during the "Truman Recession." has not since circulated in this

ecting of funds in national,

Any community that wants to

Under such an arrangement

made house-to-house canvasses.

Three-fourths of the people in

this town of 2,000 gave. Total

Many people gave a buck,

collections were \$1,200.

cial worry would be over.

up to our ankles.

that barren policy.

Mass.).

So They Say...

We're wading around in data

-Physicist Dr. James Van Al-

len on information gained

Those who have preferred to

pretend that France's troubles

n North Africa were of no di-

now witnessing in the Tunisian

. . .

friend, Michael Farmer, 15.

news of the century?

the naturalists was shattered in

1936, when the Congo peacock was discovered in the Belgian

. . .

to have no foundation in fact.

their respective states

mestic chicken.

Q-Which president signed the

order returning the captured

A-President Theodore Roose

Q-Was there ever a real Dick

from the Explorer satellite.

can, of course, run a bipartisan

campaign under Chamber of

state and local drives.

Alternative Seen

It is difficult to estimate in dollars the damage done by the 1933 "bank holiday." The economic and financial machinery of the nation was paralyzed. Since them a system of Federal insurance of bank deposits has this represents only 7.4 per cent been established, but even before this it would have been easy pared with the post-war high of for the Federal government, if some a sawbuck. One widow Congress had approved, to ex- Truman administration, Anydo a half or a fourth as well in to enable the banks to borrow

President Franklin D. wanted to wait for the new Ad-

deprived of the use of their sav-The transition period nowaabout how the bank crisis could have been avoided. Nor was it election in November and Inlearned until many years later auguration Day - Jan. 20, as that the American banks on the whole were really solvent. Only about 22 per cent were forced the dangers are just the same. into liquidation, and even these An incoming Administration paid out 85 cents on the deposi- does not have the obligation to tor's dollar. Persons with less than \$5,000 on deposit in these Administration in an emergency. banks actually got 90 cents on Incidentally, the British Parliamentary system provides for in-The "bank holiday" should stantaneous transfer of power

There can be little doubt that f there had been real leadership had proper steps been taken in

The unemployment figures for those years are significant. The Mr. Roosevelt in office, the un-But Mr. Roosevelt, who was employment figure of 1933 went poorly advised, was told by his up to 12,830,000. There were still political friends that, if he sat 10,390,000 unemployed in 1938—

"Truman Recession"

But most people have forgotten that there were 2,270,000 unemployed again in the year after World War II ended and that in early 1950-just before the Korean War-the unemployed total rose to 4,828,000

There are more people now in the total labor force than ever before, so unemployment statistics should really be examined in terms of percentages. About 28.6 per cent of the labor force was idle at the bottom of the depression in 1933. Although about 5,-000,000 are out of work today, 7.8 per cent in 1950 during the national campaigns, their finan- from the government temporar- (Reproduction Rights Reserved.)

Today's Business Mirror

By SAM DAWSON ket habitues today as well as "he will be mild and short. stockholders affected. And they turn the c. .t profit margin And in this belief, most selling

tragedy the ominous results of So far this year 126 companies Sen. John F. Kennedy (Ddend payments, almost twice the months. number (65) that increased them. This is a full reversal of the trend 60 stocks started the year at 154.7 The grave danger to our security lies in the way the State

Cuts in February

Almost two thirds of the 1958 and other financial and legal agencies have our military tight- cuts, omissions and deferments ly locked into operations they came in February. Stock market control. This net of legal and observers theorize that the Janfinancial experts envelopes our uary cuts and omissions may defense agencies like a cocoon. have reflected the reduced earn--Sen. William E. Jenner (R.- ings of many firms in 1957 and that the February setbacks may have been shown still more the If I had to die the first time, it feeling of boards of directors would have been for nothing, about earnings prospects ahead. But if I die now, it would be to In both months most companies rates. But in many cases this was down now New York schoolboy, Roger done in the face of declining earn-McShane, 16, threatened with ings in the final months of 1957 death for testifying at trial of and indications that the drop is teen-age gang charged with continuing in the early months of stabbing him and killing his 1958.

Sharp Reductions

increasing sharply the percentage of net income after taxes to be 57 per cent in 1956. These brokers paid to stockholders-that is, by contend that the payout could go Q-Who first applied the name reducing sharply the amount the "The Four Horsemen" to the facompanies retain for growth and corporate finances. mous backfield of Notre Dame? -The late Grantland Rice operating expenses.

lieve that most companies will acclaimed as the biggest bird continue this time to pay the same A-For centuries scientists as- dividends, even if the company sumed that there were no pea-cocks in Africa. The belief of

BARBS

By HAL COCHRAN There is an awful lot of good in all people-if they'd only let it come out.

A-Richard Turpin was a real Million of dollars a year are English highwayman, or robber, spent on music lessons, which The account of his famous ride from London to Yorkshire seems their way.

you never can find as many



things wrong with your car as a mechanic can.

Q—What was the first bird ver domesticated by man?

A—It was probably the domestic chicken

Any time you want to make rest, who prepared "Norway" for months seem shorter and years seem longer just buy something revise it for the outdoor arena. on the installment plan.

cash gets increasingly smaller as NEW YOUNG MOUNTING divi- the months go on and less is dend casualty lists fret stock mar-let believe teday of the business. This presupposes the recession

List Holds Steady

rect concern to this country are squeeze from a statistic to a real has been on the news of, or prospects of, individual dividend cuts The stock list as a whole has held have either cut or omitted divi- fairly steady in the first two

The Associated Press index of and ended February at 159.2-or a gain for the two months of 4.5 but the picture for February alone wasn't that pleasant. Affected by other things, of course, then divi-3.4 when the shortest month end-

Worst May Be Over

Some feel the worst in dividend cutting may be over, just as they business is past and the increasclean up the place for other peo- maintained their old dividend ing squeeze on profits may slow Many brokers, believing that a

higher percentage of dividend payments to earnings will be in effect most of the year, contend total dividend payments should hold close to or equal the This means that those paying record 121/4 billion dollars in 1957. the old rates often are doing so by In that year the average payout was 60 per cent, compared with

over 60 per cent without strain on

The late Grantiand put the label on them following the 1924 Army game.

The same pattern because represent the same pattern to previous postwar representation of the same pattern to pressure on many companies now previous postwar representation of the same pattern to pressure on many companies now previous postwar representation of the same pattern to pressure on many companies now previous postwar representation of the same pattern to previous previo business. The big capital goods boom slowed down months ago and now such spending is on the decline.

> Also noted is that so far many of the reduced dividends, and the omissions, were by marginal companies or by those in industries with a marked cyclical trend-in other words, a dividend change that may be expected every few years and, therefore, not setting

a pattern for industry as a whole. rould be saved if the kids had Lombardo Plans Musical

NEW YORK (P)-Orchestra lead-No matter how hard you look er Guy Lombardo is going to do a musical about Edward Grieg for his third summer as a theatrical producer in the Jones Beach amphitheater. "Song of Norway," which began

a two year run on Broadway in 1944, has been chosen by Lombardo to follow last season's hit presentation of "Show Boat."

Robert Wright and George For-The show will open June 19.



FOR DOOR: This name is taken from the Latin janua for door, not because janitors were doormen, but because early apartments usually had the superintendent's quarters close to the door so that he would know what was going on in the building.

Returns First Class

class and happy

him by New Yorkers when he arrived there a couple of weeks ago as a hideaway passenger on the liner Saturnia, immigration officials had to send him back.

as a guest of the line in a first a special Lenten hymn, He returned aboard the Saturnia The ship will take him on to his church. parents in Palermo.

"I've had a wonderful adventure, but now I'll be glad to be home," Giuseppe said.

port here last month when some of his family came to see friends off for New York. The boy decid- Church, ed he'd like to go to America.

The salary of the New York State governor is \$50,000 a year.



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The Jesus Christ.

Children's Choir under the di- general theme, "The Master and rection of the principal of the Men." Wednesday's meditation is school, Fay R. Richert, will sing entitled "Man at a Dead End."

class cabin. Officials said they to attend this service as well mon individual prayer for people to attend this service as well mon individual prayer for people to attend this service as well mon individual prayer for people to attend this service as well mon individual prayer for people to attend this service as well mon individual prayer for people to attend this service as well mon individual prayer for people to attend this service as well mon individual prayer for people to attend the service as well as the service a as all other services of this in a special category of spiritual Assembly Has Bill

First Baptist

The second of five special He slipped aboard the liner in Lenten fellowship services, beginning with an evening meal, will be held at First Baptist Albany Avenue at Broadway, Wednesday starting them, "O Lord, Most Holy" by at 6:30 p. m.



REV. H. O. WALSER

Guest speaker for this service will be the Rev. Horace C. Walpastor of Franklin Street AME Zion Church.

The program also will feature a solo by Mrs. Albert O. Son-Mrs. George Dunbar and Mrs. Billy Smallwood will supervise the children's program. Lenten and Easter season. Other visiting speakers during these special Lenten programs

Rev. Willett Porter, pastor of New Paltz Methodist Church; Wednesday, March 12, the eral prayer for individual petitions on the part of the congregation. The service will also On Wednesday, March 12, the Wednesday, March 19, the Rev. with a Lenter will close First Baptist Church, Poughand on Wednesday, March 26, the Rev. Richard Guice, pastor of Ashokan, Glen-

Church charge The Rev. Harold J. Stephanz, pastor of the First Baptist Church, has issued a cordial invitation to all church families to take part in this special series of Lenten services.

St. Paul's Lutheran

The Rev. Henry M. Hansen of the Ponckhockie Congregational Church will be the guest speaker at the third Lenten midweek service at St. Paul's Lutheran



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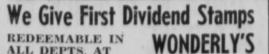
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Mid-Week Lenten Services

Church, 355 Hasbrouck Avenue, between Foxhall Avenue and Flatbush Reformed Church, East Chester Street, Wednesday, Route 32, Town of Saugerties, 7:45 p. m. The choir under the will conduct the third in a series direction of Herman LaTour will mid-week Lenten services sing "Beneath the Cross of Jesus" by Maker, and Mr. La-The guest speaker will be Tour will sing "In The Garden" Warren Van Tuyl, project en- by Miles. The prelude will congineer with International Busi-|sist of the recorded solos by ness Machines Corp. Van Tuyl Beverly Shea, America's beloved comes to the Flatbush pulpit in Gospel Singer. The service will the rather unique role of one open with the evening suffrages who has had theological train- and call to worship. Wednesday ing, both at Yale Divinity School evening, March 12, Mrs. Charles and Union Seminary, in addition J. Tarsia of New York City and

Evangelical Lutheran

Another in the current series of midweek Lenten vesper serv-The third of the series of mid- ices will be held Wednesday at week Lenten services will be 7:30 p. m. at the Evangelical held tomorrow at the Immanuel Lutheran Church of the Redeem-NAPLES, Italy (2) — Nine-year-Livingston Street at 7:30 p. m. These traditional devotional peold Giuseppe Micheli, the Sicilian The Rev. Martin Dienst, pas- riods feature quiet readings from stowaway who captured hearts in tor of the church, will deliver the gospel account of Christ's New York, came home today first cused for You," the Rev. Dienst psalms and familiar Lenten

The pastor, the Rev. David C. Gaise, will present another in The Christian Day School the series of meditations on the A prayer period in the service The public is cordially invited offers an opportunity for comand physical need.

Organ music for the vesper service will include a chorale prelude on "Stracathro" by No-The choir under the direction of Abt. Visitors are welcome to share in these midweek Lenten

Following the service the United Lutheran Church Women of Redeemer Church will gather in the parish house for their regular thank-offering meeting and the choir will remain for rehearsal in the chancel.

Trinity Lutheran

A midweek Lenten service of Trinity Lutheran Church, Spring and Hone Streets, will be held Wednesday, 7:30 p. m. This is the third of a series of Lenten services which will continue until Easter. There will be the reading of a part of the history of the Passion of Our Lord at each of these services. The pastor, the Rev. Frank Lawrence Gollnick, DD, will preach on the general theme, "These Challenging Times." His sermon topic will be "Master and Friend." The Rev. Albert H. Shultis will assist the pastor during the

As has been the custom in the past years, there will be a special quiet time during the genwith a Lentten litany sung by the senior choir.

The following musical gram has been arranged by Donald Romme, minister of music Prelude, "Introduction" from the ford and West Hurley Methodist Passion by Haydn; Anthem, 'Cherubim Song No. 7" by Bortniansky.

The senior choir will hold its regular rehearsal immediately after the church service.



On Furlough

Harold D. Humphrey, seamar son of Mr. and Mrs. Norwood Humphrey 9 East Pierpont Street is spending a 15-day leave at the home of his parents. Seanan Humphrey is assigned to he 6th Division (Gunnery) of giant super carrier USS Ranger whose home port is the Naval Base at Norfolk, Virginia.

. . . Local Enlistments

Miss Constance J. Smith of 69 Hasbrouck Avenue has enlisted in the U. S. Army Women's Corps. She will be sent to Fort McClellan, Ala., for basic trainng. Upon completion of basic training she will attend a 12 week course in the medical spe cialist field at the U.S. Army Training Center, Fort Sam Houston, Texas. Miss Smith enlisted through the local arm; recruiting office in the City Hall Robert W. Heidgerd of 54 Huguenot Street, New Paltz has enlisted under the army 'Reserved for You' program. Upon completion of eight weeks basic training he will attend a 15-week course in armor track vehicle naintenance at the U.S. Armor school, Fort Knox, Ky

Harold Bowman of Saugerties nlisted in the Army Engineer Corps and Donald William of 65 Huguenot Street, New Paltz, enisted in the Army Transporta-

M/Sgt. Walter Gosling, local army recruiter, said, that nonprior servicemen may select Europe as their choice of assignment.

50 Cars in Act

DETROIT (P) - Almost everybody got into the act after two cars collided on Lodge Expressway in Detroit last night. Some drivers couldn't stop fast enough to avoid a collision. Others, across the center section and going the other way, were busy gawking at the wreckage and got heir own pile-up started. By the time passersby were

hrough running into each other bout 50 cars were scratched dented or bumped, police said. Traffic was tied up 90 minutes

There were no serious injuries. Killer whales, among fiercest of all sea creatures, actually are dolphins.



PUMP GAS FOR HEART FUND-Sale of 600 gallons of gasoline and tips to volunteers manning pumps Saturday at the Cities Service station of James Rundel and Cleveland Mac-Donald, Albany and Foxhall Avenues, raised \$57.68 for the Ulster County Heart Fund, it has been reported. From left are William S. Keyser,

campaign director; Carl Spiegel, buying a tankful for Spiegel Brothers Paper Company; Mayor Edwin F. Radel Maurice LaBounty, who took time out from his painting business to help and Second War Alderman Clark W. Myers. (Freeman photo).

On Fluoride Vote

require a New York City referen-

sharp debate. Sen. Walter G. McGahan, Bay- the ballot.'

The measure was approved, 42 To let the public decide, he said,

side Republican, sponsor of the bill, said it was only right to give On Fluoride Vote

the people a chance to vote on a proposal "so undecided, so untire from his pickup truck was come of their graduates.

Theft of a spare wheel and ly proud of the high average to the proposal "so undecided, so untire from his pickup truck was come of their graduates." Theft of a spare wheel and ly proud of the high average inresolved" even among experts. reported to the Kingston Police

ble, "Andante" by Guilmant and "Choral in G" by Guilmant, the city's water supplies is before decide the matter of fluoridation."

Sen. George R. Metcall, Auburn Department this morning by the graduate who becomes an decide the matter of fluoridation." Street. He said it was stolen grade, or in high school. Such a Leonard Stine will sing the anto 13, in the Senate last night after would be "as sensible as putting during the night while the vegraduate rarely attains more than how to take out an appendix on hicle was parked in front of local recognition, and his salary

Raps Colleges Over Teacher Lack in U.S.

tion's best colleges are ignoring of the class of 1955' cation expert declared today.

Paul Woodring of New York, solve the problem. consultant to the Fund for the Adtrance standards.

More Identified

to be hardly worthy of mention." ters. . He did not identify any schools. All the nation's institutions of higher education, Woodring said, must share the responsibility for -whether they are universities, one vote. liberal arts colleges or teachers Many liberal arts colleges don't

are reluctant to become teachers, not seek a recount. Woodring told the National Conference on Higher Education. 'The stronger colleges rightly take pride in the achievement of

their graduates," Woodring said. 'They are proud of alumni who become distinguished scholars or scientists. . .some are inordinate

Less Pride Taken

has a devastating effect on the

their responsibilities by refusing deans and faculty members of the to provide the United States with nation's prestige schools frequentmore and better teachers, an edu- ly express alarm over the deterioration of high school educationbut do nothing constructive to

All colleges and universities vancement of Education blamed must share the load, he said, "bethe schools with great prestige, cause it is obvious that unless we superior faculties and high en- have teachers, and good teachers, for our lower schools, there can be no colleges because no one will be prepared to enter them. Unless "Some," he said, "prepare no we first have teachers we can eachers at all; others, so few as countants, physicians or minishave no engineers, lawyers, ac-

Misses by Vote

SAVOY, Mass. (A) - Clinton E preparation, of teachers for Tilton missed his 35th consecutive elementary and secondary schools one-year term as selectman by

He was defeated in the town election 71-70 by Adolph Lagowski seem to care that their graduates yesterday. Tilton said he would



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BillsIntroduced In Legislature

lators held little hope today that Gov. Harriman would sign a bill respectable anonymity as labor or they passed to empower the attor- management consultants and who ney general to initiate investiga- resort to bribery and coercion. tions of crime. But GOP leaders the rules committee, would: said they were prepared to con-

The Senate approved the bill a last night, 32-21. The voting was consultant or labor specialist be last night, 32.1. The voting was approved by the State Boards of strictly on party lines, as it was standards and Appeals. when the Assembly approved it, 94-53. The measure was introduced by Assemblyman William F. Horan, chairman of the Legislature's consideration to a labor organizawatchdog committee.

Must Await Orders

ing probes of crime.

ber crime commission. He has who violate the law. said he does not intend to abdi- The Senate also passed and photo)

lino, GOP majority leader, contended the governor was "derelict in his duty" by failing to diability to diability to diability to diability to diability to permit children under 14 rect Lefkowitz to act against or- to harvest berries in Yates Coun-

Report Due Soon Nixon May On Galente Probe Visit Reds

evidence that the mobster's ar- koyan.

pleted its investigation.

Klausner of Windsor and Remo equal rank to this country. Allio of Endicott, who was an attorney for Galente in the 1956 Mikoyan's name has been mentioned most frequently by diploter was before the grand jury

the judge's favorite charity if

Galente has disappeared. He range a summit meeting.

New York City Produce Market

Egg Market NEW YORK (P)-(USDA)-Whole-

in October, 1956.

to firm today. Receipts 17,400.
Wholesale selling prices based on exchange and other volume

Wholesale selling prices based to the firm today. Receipts 17,400.

The new company will be k ales.

New York spot quotations fol
New York spot quotations

mediums 49-501/2; smalls & Rockland Electric.

unchanged.

Cheese steady. Receipts 387,-000. Prices unchanged.

ALBANY (P-Republican legis- three bills aimed at racketeers The legislation, introduced by

> Require that certificates of incorporation of an organization as labor-management relations

Offer Would Be Crime

Make it a crime for such a contion or a union welfare fund, with the intent to cause or prevent a Atty. Gen. Louis Lefkowitz, a strike, work stoppage or injury to

ocratic governor before undertak- to bribery all persons who may Harriman favors a three-mem- activities of labor organization and

cate to a Republican attorney sent to the governor last night a eneral.

Republican leaders are preparbill authorizing county boards of supervisors, instead of the govered to confer with the governor re- nor, to fill unexpired terms of garding a possible compromise. county clerks, district attorneys when the Assembly passed the and sheriffs. The sponsor was As-Horan bill Feb. 11, Joseph Car- semblyman Charles A. Cusick,

ty if their parents have resided The Legislature today received there at least six months

the Legislature's watchdog com- dent Nixon is seriously consider- said, he had not violated his oath mittee says he hopes to issue in a ing a visit to Russia in Septem-that I have done no wrong and few days the committee's report ber, perhaps in exchange for a my conscience is clear." on its Carmine Galente investiga- trip to the United States by Dep-The committee has presented uty Soviet Premier Anastas Mi- to take effect at Eisenhower's

rest on a traffic charge in 1956 Authoritative officials who re- Without attempting to pass judginspired numerous inquiries from ported this today said that Nixon ment on the questions raised in prominent persons.

Assemblyman William F. Ho-slavia and six Western European as a member of the commission er a 2½-hour committee session that his group had virtually com-

Called before the committee Nixon's stop in Moscow, they yesterday in private session were said, would depend on arranging Justice of the Peace Richard B. a visit for a Soviet leader of about Asphalt Agent

matic planners as an acceptable for a very brief period Monday. Klausner said last month that swap but no invitation has gone He has denied any knowledge of Allio had offered to give \$500 to out yet formally inviting him.

was arrested after attending a gangland meeting in Binghamton pected to leave the country before Congress adjourns, perhaps in Au-

The State Department is also urging Nixon to agree to a quick mitted receiving \$4,200 in kickone-week flying visit to Argentina and three or four other Latin

Merger Consummated

American nations in May.

NYACK (P) - Merger of the sale egg prices were full steady Rockland Light & Power Co., and Orange & Rockland Electric

man. Charles L. Hulswit, who had Peter Troncillito of Marlboro and been president of Rockland Light Grant Avery of town of Olive. Whites—Top quality (48-50 lbs) & Power, is president of Orange

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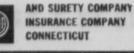
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RESIGNS FROM FCC-Richard A. Mack, shown Feb. 27 in Washington, resigned March 3 start, oils resumed their upward from the Federal Communica- course based on improvement Republican, under present law any business.

Include within the law relating tions Commission (FCC) under congressional pressure, include ing a threat of impeachment.

Prober Bids Mack

Whiteside, who testified that he was interested in National's application for the TV channel. He said he did not represent the firm,

Mack, 48, was a member of the Florida Railroad and Public Utilities Commission before he came to Washington to the \$20,000 a year FCC job. He has a wife and an 11-year-old daughter.

No Wrong Done: Mack In his letter to Eisenhower,

Mack said "perhaps I should have been more careful in the handling ALBANY (P)—The chairman of WASHINGTON (P)—Vice Presi- of my personal affairs."

Eisenhower wrote a brief reply.

any irregularities and told a The timing of Nixon's goodwill Freeman reporter prior to his European tour would be dictated appearance before the grand jury Klausner sentenced Galente to by the state of East-West rela- that if there had been any kick-30 days and a \$150 fine on three tions and particularly by any re-backs to town superintendents sults of diplomatic efforts to ar- he did not know about it and would so tell the grand jury. Saw No Illegality

town of Rochester town superintendent, is reported to have adbacks in the years 1954-57, but that he did not think it was unlawful. Howard Trowbridge, town of

Olive town superintendent sub- Hercules Powder mitted his resignation following his appearance before the grand jury last week.

Won't Sign Waivers

The search for Anthony Ma-

cera of Catskill began Monday Tenney announced yesterday when it was stated the grand Browns—Top quality (48-50 lbs) the merged company will make its headquarters at the main of-fice of the former Rockland Light questions. Silent on Some Questions

The representatives of the

Tenney and Hulswit were named directors of Orange & Rockland Company appeared before the Company appeared before the grand jury last week, signed a waiver and gave some testimony but according to District Attorney St. John, "refused to answer certain questions." The grand jury apparently now desires to make further inquiry of Macera.

NEW YORK (*) — Ten highway superintendents and other officials of Ulster County towns were questioned yesterday at the office Public Service Elec. State Investigation Commis- Pullman Co. sioner Arthur L. Reuter in con- Radio Corp. of America ... nection with his probe of corrup-

the appearance of the witnesses, but said there would be "a lot more of them before the week is

kickbacks to officials on purchas- Southern Railroad Co. es. The investigation has extended into 11 Eastern New York and Standard Brands Co. Long Island counties

Livestock Prices

Salable cattle 120, total 120.

Steers and heifers: No arrivals.

Dairy type slaughter cattle: DeUnited Aircraft

United Aircraft Bulk of utility cows 15.50-16.50; top 17.00; fat yellow cows 13.50. U. S. Steel Corp. Commercial dairy heifers Western Union Tel. Co. .. 18.00-19.00; top 20.00. Utility sau- Westinghouse Elec. 61 sage bulls 21.00-21.50. Salable calves 100, total 100. Youngstown Sheet & Tube 84 Bobs stronger; others steady. Choice 28.00-31.00; heavy bobs 15.-

1-3 butchers 180-220 lbs 21.00-21.50; top 22.00 sparingly. Good and choice 300-600 lb sows 16.00-18.00; good boars 9.00-12.00.

Salable sheep and lambs 100, tolower. Choice ewe and wether lambs 24.50 down; few good to choice 110 lb lambs 23.50-24.00.

Tabby's Markings

Strictly speaking, only the Deposits fiscal yellowish-grey cat with black year July 1 stripes is a tabby. Tabby refers Withdrawals to the markings and does not mean that the cat is a female. Total debt

Financial and Commercial

NEW YORK (P)-Oils resumed their leadership early this afternoon, pacing the stock market to moderate rise

Trading, though still quiet, was more active than yesterday. Key stocks rose fractions to

around a point. Some tobaccos, chemicals, base metals and other selected issues joined the rise. Steels and leading rails were slightly ahead. Motors did little. Aircrafts were easy, utilities about unchanged.

The market was bringing a cautious recovery into its third straight session. Meanwhile the business and economic news remained mixed

After some hesitation at the sentiment in the industry

The Associated Press average

of 60 stocks at noon was up 30 be in a position to influence the Mack's letter of resignation was cents to \$160.20 with the industriaccepted immediately by President Eisenhower. (AP Wiredent Eisenhower. (AP Wiredents and the utilities unchanged. American Stock Exchange prices were higher in quiet trading. Corporate bonds were slightly higher in moderately active trad-

> Quotations by Morgan Davis & Co., members of the New York Stock Exchange, 63 Wall street, New York city, branch office, 41 John street, R. B. Osterhoudt, manager.

QUOTATIONS AT 2 O'CLOCK American Airlines 171 American Can Co. 433 American Motors 83% American Radiator 131/s American Rolling Mills ... 431/4 Am. Smelt. & Refining Co. 401 American Tel. & Tel. 1723 American Tobacco 773 Anaconda Copper 40% Atchison, Top. & Santa Fe 18 Avco Mfg. 61 Mack submitted his resignation Baldwin Locomotive 107 Baltimore & Ohio R. R. . . 24% Bendix 485 Bethlehem Steel Borden 63 Burlington Mills 107/ Burroughs Adding Ma. Co. 301 Canadian, Pacific Ry. 24 Case, J. L. 151 Celanese Corp. 13 Central Hudson 155 Chesapeake & Ohio R. R. . 501 Chrysler Corp. 503 Columbia Gas System 167 Commercial Solvents 101 Consolidated Edison 49

Continental Oil 441/4 Continental Can Co. 443 Curtiss Wright Common .. 221 Cuban American Sugar ... 203 Del. & Hudson 21 Douglas Aircraft 561 Eastern Airlines 37 Eastman Kodak 103 Electric Autolite 261 E. I. DuPont 175

General Dynamics General Electric Co. 61 General Motors 34 General Foods Corp. 56 Goodyear Tire & Rubber . Great Northern Pfd. Ill. Central

Int. Bus. Mach. 332 Int. Harvester Co. 30 International Nickel 75 Other former town superin- Int. Paper

Jones & Laughlin Kennecott Copper Liggett Myers Tobacco ... 68 Loews, Inc. 14 Lockheed Aircraft Mack Trucks, Inc. 243 McKesson & Robbins 581 Montgomery Ward & Co. .

National Air Lines National Biscuit National Dairy Products .. New York Central R. R. . . 131 Niagara Mohawk Power .. Northern Pacific Co. Pan American Airways ... 145 Paramount Pictures J. C. Penney

Pennsylvania R. R. 115 Pepsi Cola Phelps Dodge Philips Petroleum Republic Steel Reynolds Tobacco Class B 68

Schenley Sears Roebuck & Co. Sinclair Oil Socony Mobil Reuter is investigating alleged Southern Pacific Sperry Rand Corp.

Standard Oil of N. J. Standard Oil of Ind. Stewart Warner BUFFALO (P) (NYSDA)-Closing Studebaker-Packard Corp. Texas Corp. Timken Rolling Bear. Co. . U. S. Rubber Co. Woolworth Co. (F. W.) ... 411

UNLISTED STOCKS

Eq. Credit Part Pfd. Kg. Com. Hotel Pfd. 70 Rockland Lgt. & Pow. 1914 201 Rockland Light 5% . 1081/2 1121 tal 100. Market steady to 25 cents Sprague Elec. 291/4 301/

> Treasury Receipts WASHINGTON (P)—The cash position of the Treasury on Feb. 27:
> Balance \$4,335,227,764.51

fiscal year

\$47,760,756,596.03 \$274,945,643,470,74



ATTENDING INSPECTION DINNER -Among National Guard officers and First Army Inspector General's Staff members who attended a dinner at the National Guard Armory, North Manor Avenue, Monday night following the federal inspection are seated, left to right, Lt. Col. Frank W. Harkin, commanding officer 156th Field Artillery Battalion; Lt. Col. Edward Speshock and Lt. Col. John F. Stein, inspecting officers, headquarters First U. S. Governors Island; and Col. John J. MacFarland S. Army advisor, II Corps Artillery, Brooklyn. Standing, left to right Major Arthur H. Marx, Battalion Executive Officer; Major James H. Ackerman Jr., Battalion Plans and Training Officer; Major Douglas Knowlton, U. S. Army

C, Poughkeepsie; Captain David H. Jones, Medi-cal Detachment Commander; Captain Edward Siegenthaler, Commanding Officer, Battery land State Police station. Poughkeepsie; and First Lieutenant John N. Lane, Commanding Officer, Battery A. Captain Pontiac car from the Rizzo Edward J. Schrowang, Commanding Officer, agency on February 28, re-Headquarters Battery and Captain Nelson J. moved plates from another car Houghtaling, Commanding Officer, Service Bat- and took off for Pennsylvania, tery, were present but not shown in the photo.
Also not shown are M/Sgt. Burton F. Giles who was in charge of the officers mess and Sgt. Norman F. Taylor and M/Sgt. Robert J. O'Kane, of Headquarters First U. S. Army, who assisted the inspectors. (Freeman photo). ness pays big dividends now as always and we are ready." Olive Bridge

156th FA Rated 'Excellent' by First Army Staff

en the 156th Field Artillery sented with the State of New Battalion by the First Army inspector general's staff, it was Harkin. announced at the annual federal Guard Armory, North Manor Avenue Monday night.

Wenue Monday night.

Specialist Hanley enlisted in the guard Nov. 11, 1947 and is Armory facilities, administra- assigned as a heavy truck driver tion, records, finances, supply, equipment, maintenance, train- burgh and is employed by ing and instruction, personnel Knaust Bros., Inc. at the Rosenand general readiness of the lo- dale plant. cal units. The inspection started at noon and continued through the evening drill. A critique followed the inspection. Given Result Resume

missioned men of the units were given a brief resume of the re-

their future actions. Col. Harkin said, "Prepared- of counsel.

Hanley Gets Medal At a battalion ceremony prior

to a review of the troops as-sembled in the large drill shed of the armory, Specialist Third An "excellent" rating was giv- of Service Battery, was pre-York 10-year medal for "long and faithful service," by Col. The award was accompanied

inspection dinner at National by a certificate signed by Brig. Guard Armory, North Manor Gen. Jacob Herzog, the adjutant

in the Motor Maintenance Section. He resides in Sleights-Action Taken Up

An action for malpractice was

taken up for trial in Supreme Court today before Justice Ken-All officers and key non-com- neth S. MacAffer and a jury. William E. Sickler of Kingston brings an action against Dr. Jack sults of all phases of the inspec-Lehner of Kingston based on al-Lt. Col. Frank W. Harkin, leged improper treatment for commanding officer of the bat- injuries which plaintiff suffered talion expressed his appreciation in an automobile accident, to the inspection team for "a Guido Napoletano and Charles very fair, impartial and thor- Saccoman appear for plaintiff ough inspection which will bene- and Martin, Clearwater & Bell fit all units of the command in of New York City appear for defendant with Charles Gaffney

John E. Martell, Commanding Officer, Battery

OLIVE BRIDGE - The construction of the new Sunday School building of the Methodist Church is progressing rapidly. federal order adopted last August. Class Albert Hanley, a member Early in February the structure was enclosed and last Saturday,

> hold a kitchen shower in the totaling \$1,090 on charges of denew building.

Saturday evening, March 15, davits with OMI on prices, dis-Sunday School Building.

ly meeting at the Wednesday 8 p. m. The official board will meet in the United States where all

producers settlement fund, failure volunteers assisted in insulating to file monthly reports and failure to submit payrolls to Blanford.

Cobleskill Men

Held for Jury

On Car Charge

Walter C. Greek, 25, of 128

South Grand Street, Cobleskill,

and Arthur J. Conroy Jr., 23, of

64 Quarry Street, Cobleskill, are

being held in the Ulster County

jail on a charge of grand lar-

ceny, second degree, for the al-

for grand jury action by Justice of the Peace Patsy Conforti of

Town of Lloyd following ar-

The two were apprehended by Pennsylvania State Police near

Doylstown, Pa., when they were

found asleep in a car allegedly stolen from the Rizzo Ford Agency at Highland.

County Monday by County In-

vestigator Arthur H. Brown and

Corporal Al Chieco of the High-

It is alleged they took

Will Summon 17

TRENTON, N. J. (P)-New Jer-

plans to summon 17 milk dealers

on charges of violating the federal

milk marketing order for the New

OMI, said yesterday that the vio-

Floyd R. Hoffman, director of

He said the offenses include

linquency in filing monthly affi-

Approaches Over Water

Tampa, Fla., is one of the few

The Peter O'Knight airport, in

York metropolitan area.

Office of Milk Industry

Both were returned to Ulster

The two young men were held

leged theft of a car.

raignment Monday.

lations were reported by C. J. Blanford, administrator of the failure to make payments to the the building. Hoffman also announced that 21 Friday evening the WSCS will

5:30 p. m. a ham and cabbage counts and new wholesale acsupper will be served by the counts. MYF and Couples Club in the The WSCS will hold its monthmeeting at the parsonage

parsonage Tuesday, runway approaches are made

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"But I'm Sweetie Pie's baby-sitter!"

• BRIDGE

Hobson Choice for Defenders

BY OSWALD JACOBY Written for NEA Service

Here is another hand from my good friend Charley Coleman. Again it is a problem in dummy play so don't look at the East and West hands if you can restrain yourself.

Against the four-spade contract West opens the king of diamonds. East plays the queen and West puts him in with the jack. East returns the three of hearts and West's king wins the trick. Another heart is played and South is in.

South plays the ace and king of trumps and drops the queen from the West hand. Now all he needs to make his contract is a club finesse but if South is on his toes he will realize that the club finesse is not going to work.

West has already revealed 12 the jack ride. If East covers, high card points. The queen of South takes with the king and clubs would give him 14 points finesses successfully against and he surely would have opened West's ten. the bidding had this been the

West hands and you see that like "Western Glory,"

If East ducks, South just lets are alcoholic.

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South sees that he can make Firewater Minus the Fire Joseph's School fashion show, the hand if West holds the ten WASHINGTON, D. C. (AP)-An of clubs. Hence, he goes over to article in the magazine, Listen, dummy and leads the jack of says that Mormons, who teach abstinence from liquor, drink all Now look at the East and sorts of cocktails, with names South has brought his contract Slipper" and "Elysian Draught" -but the catch is, none of them Club, Governor Clinton Hotel.

Area Events Scheduled

(Notices of meetings, suppers and other events to be listed in this column should be sent to the City Editor, Kingston Daily Freeman as far in advance as possible.)

Street

4 p. m .- So Y'se to see film, "One God and the Ways We of Lydian Society. Worship Him," YWCA, 209 7:30 p. m.—Ulste

Clinton Avenue. Club, Katsbaan Inn.

7:30 p. m.—Common Council meeting, City Hall.

Results of extensive shop-Court House, Wall Street.

8 p. m.—Kingston Area Council of Churches meeting at Old YWCA. Mrs. Vincent A. Carr mittee workers will be made. Gem Society of Clinton Avenue Methodist Church, Epworth adult stamp collectors, 74 John

Beta Sigma Phi meeting at 86 John Street. A guest speaker No. 8 meeting at engine house, will talk on the Association for Delaware Avenue the Help of Retarded Children. Club monthly meeting in staff meeting.

regular meeting in lodge rooms followed by play, "Angels Can't Marry," presented by Coach House Players.

Thison P-TA meeting, Tillson School; Dr. Charles Huntington of New Partz State Teachers College, speaker.

8:30 p. m. — Rock discussions

and auction, school auditorium. Twaalfskill Hose Company No. regular meeting, firehouse Ladies' Auxiliary of Ancient Order of Hibernians, Division 4, meets at Knights of Columbus

Club, Governor Clinton Hotel. 1 p. m.-Ladies' Auxiliary of Room, Governor Clinton Hotel. Tillson Fire Company, fire hall. 4 p. m.—Live Y'ers to see 2 p. m.—Rural school districts film, "One God and the Ways Tillson Fire Company, fire hall. vote on school consolidation plan We Worship Him," YWCA, 209 at designated polling places, un- Clinton Avenne.

m. — Service and purim of Ahavath Israel Synagogue for Junior NFTY and Sabbath service. NFTY, Temple Emanuel social

7:30 p. m.-Kingston Squadron, Civil Air Patrol, Myron J. Michael School. Town of Ulster townboard meeting, Lake Katrine Grange

Ulster-County Artists Associ-ation, Kingston Library. Tri-Hi's to see film, "One God and the Ways We Worship Him," YWCA, 209 Clinton Ave-

Mount Horeb Chapter No. 75 will confer degree of Mark Master at Masonic Temple. 8 p. m.-Mothers Club of St. Governor Clinton Hotel. Music for dancing following by Johnny Knapp's orchestra.

King's Knight Chess Club, 265 Wall Street. Thursday, March 6 12 noon - Kingston Kiwanis

5:30 p. m.-Chow Mein sup-

per, Woodstock Reformed Church basement, sponsored by Ladies

7:30 p. m.—Ulster-Albany Avenue Businessmen's Association committee on new industrial and 6:30 p. m.—Saugerfies Rotary retail business for area, to meet at Cyprus Inn 8 p. m.-Ulster County Board

Results of extensive shopping survey conducted by KingsClub, Ulster Hose No. 5 Fireton Area Chamber of Commerce, house, Albany Avenue Extension to be aired at open meeting, to hear Assemblyman Kenneth L. Wilson of Woodstock.

Junior Married Women's Club, Dutch Church. Reports of com- will demonstrate the making of spring millinery. Stamp Trotters Society for

Union Hose Co. No. 4, 216 Benedictine Students Mothers East Union Street, monthly Tillson P-TA meeting, Tillson

J. N. Cordts Hose Company

School No. 2 P-TA meeting group sponsored by the AAUW at home of Mrs. Milton Collins, 1 Park Circle, Mt. Marion. Friday, March 7

9:30 a. m. - Rummage Sale, St. James Church, Fair and Pearl Streets, until 4 p. m. sponsored by Young Adult Fellowship.

Wednesday, March 5 1 p. m.—Women's Club of the 12 noon — Kingston Rotary YWCA Easter fashion preview and dessert card party, Crystal

til 9 p. m. — Business, Professional Club, YWCA, 209 Clinton 8 p. m. — Charles DeWitt Council, 91, JOUAM, Mechanics' Hall, 14 Henry Street.

8:15 p. m.-Annual Sisterhood

Saturday, March 8

9:30 a. m. — Rummage Sale, St. James Church, Fair and Pearl Streets, until 4 p. sponsored by Young Adult Fel-

11 a. m. - Mothers of Girl Scout Troop 4 to sponsor bake sale, Montgomery Ward store.

ONE REASON WHY

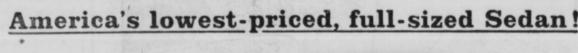
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Rosendale 3 Creek Locks Rosendale 4 Maple Hill Rosendale 6 Whiteport

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Hurley 3 Lucas Avenue Extension Hurley 4 Hurley

Ulster 5 Stony Hollow

6. LAKE KATRINE ELEMENTARY SCHOOL

For Transportation Call FE 8-8977 Ulster 3 Ruby Ulster 4 Lake Katrine

7. CHAMBERS ELEMENTARY SCHOOL

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Ulster 8 Chambers 8. ZENA ELEMENTARY SCHOOL

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Greater Kingston Area Consolidation Committee JOHN VINES, Chairman

CLARENCE A. JOHNSON, District Superintendent REGINALD R. BENNETT, District Superintendent



NOW HE'S OFF DUTY, AND WHAT DOES HE DRIVE? YOU GUESSED IT. ONE OF THEM YO-YO JOBS YOU CAN PARK IN A RAIN SPOUT.

Do You Remember by Sophie Mille.

seems to be only about the zero. That was then known as sleighs upset when caught in the every night and stays there, that | those days, the folks around here say is too We have various machinery the worst winter we ever had. We never have weather like

Let us look in the records. They say that on January 5, depth. below zero practically the en- path for the morning trolley. tire day. Another cold day in I remember that every man reached 31 degrees below zero storm. Men were hired to shovel in the city. Feb. 24, 1914 it was also a record of 22 degrees be- men to work. One wonders what low that certainly was not good the fire department did back in for water pipes. Those were the those days. It was only partly days before everyone had in- motorized at first. The rest of

THEY FILL ONE

PAGE OF YOUR

STAMP BOOK .

WITH THESE BIG

conversation nowadays to a low of 22 and 26 degrees be- was not uncommon to see the weather. When it snows once, when it snows once, we weather. When it snows once, we weather it snows once, we will be coldest winters in a number of years. Ice harvesting out into the snow. The firemen and the rains wash it away and was a source of employment in would stop long enough to right the sun comes out everybody those days so the colder the the sleigh, throw in the equipfeels that is normal and spring weather the thicker the ice and ment and were off again with the more men were at work. clanging of bells. is not far away, but when the The Hudson river and Rondout weather goes down to zero Creek had many ice houses in the blizzard of Friday Feb. 13,

cold. Shoveling snow once or nowadays to take away the height in some places. The troltwice folks do not mind, but when it comes again and again and the streets. Back in the taxicabs were tied up. Years when it comes again and again winters of 1916-17 the city had ago when the Hudson froze over and the snow is piled up in the no snow plows to open the taxi cabs went back and forth sidewalk and the streets. The trolley had its plow over crosswalks become dangerous, folks begin to complain "This is The trolley road had a big snow plow which was at work as soon as the snow was of sufficient They would work all the thermometers were night keeping the trolley tracks hovering around 20 to 30 degrees open so they would have a clear

was on the 12 of the who owned a truck came to help 1912 when they say it with the snow removal after a plumbing but still many the fighting equipment had to had running water in the house be hauled to and from a fire by and no doubt such zero weather a team of horses. I remember readings had the plumbers run- the team of horses coming down

By JIMMY HATLO

Perhaps some folks remember 1914. Perhaps that was the one that snow was up to shoulder dout Creek bridge was built. I guess we can never excape winter up around here but thank goodness spring is just around the corner with its balmy

Ike Action Is Simple, Direct On Disability

AP News Analyst

WASHINGTON (A) - President Eisenhower asked Congress to readings had the plumbers running around thawing out pipes.

It is said that Dec. 30, 1917 the city's thermometers dipped the city's thermometers dipped though others do. They say it disabled to do his job. Congress fiddled around. Somebody had to

act. So Eisenhower did. What he did was simple and direct. Time may show faults in it. But at least he acted. Any protests from Congress now will have a hollow ring. If the lawmakers don't like it, they still can do something. Chances are they

Could Be Serious

There'd be an ugly situation if Eisenhower-after a heart attack, a stomach operation, and a mild stroke-were paralyzed into unconsciousness and not only act as president but couldn't tell Vice President Nixon to act for him.

Last week Eisenhower indicated he had already arranged with Nixon for just such a situation. He showed no signs of wanting to disclose the arrangement until protests came from Congress. Yesterday he disclosed it. This

If Eisenhower becomes unable to carry out his duties he will-if still able to do that much-tell Nixon to act as president until he recovers. If Eisenhower can't tell Nixon what to do, Nixon himself will decide whether to act as

The White House statement further said: If Eisenhower recovers he-not Nixon-will decide when his disability is ended and he can resume his job.

Just Acting Leader

Note: This statement at no place says Nixon will actually become president, it simply says he will be acting as president. This apparently was intended to meet arguments that, if a vice president once took the presidential oath, the elected president never again could resume the presi-

possible some decisions It's made by Nixon as acting president might be challenged in the courts. But Eisenhower appears to have decided to meet one problem at a time, the biggest one

In this nuclear age it might be fatal for the country if, in a moment of emergency, a stricken president was unable to function and no arrangements had been made for the vice president to act for him.

The White House statement made it clear Eisenhower and Nixon were making this arrangement for themselves only and were not attempting to lay down the same rule for future presidents and vice presidents.

Fish House Profusion

BRAINERD, Minn. (P) -aerial survey counted 3,027 fish houses on Lake Mille Lacs, a favorite walleye haunt, this winter.





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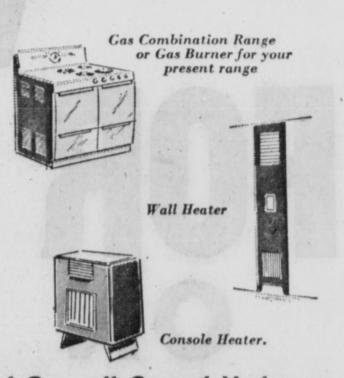
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Three Areas Main Trouble Spots In U.S. Ailing Economy Picture



FIRST-Mary Margaret Douglass, University of California nursing senior, became the Navy's first Nurse Corps Candidate, when she took the Navy oath at San Francisco. The Nurse Corps Candidate program, recently instituted by the Navy, allows qualified student nurses to join the Navy while continuing their education

Over 280 Attend

show and dance Saturday night has slipped back only a few the 64 billion a year earlier. and plans were announced for notches from record achievements another entertaining program Saturday, March 15.

The entertainment included But will our economic patient

Others on the show were gui-Wright. David Hymes accom- for stronger emergency pump- cient, need fewer workers. And Gilbert was master of ceremonies.

interspersed between dance num-

The acts of the program were

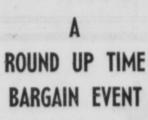
present by Youth Director Frank titude. They are neither discour- produce has at this moment of Rebello revealed that more en-tertainment of this kind would the tertainment of this kind would the see 1958 as a year of trial capacity to consume. tertainment of this kind would

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IT'S A NATIONAL EVENT CONDUCTED ONCE A YEAR BY NEWSPAPERS ALL OVER AMERICA.

WATCH FOR FURTHER DETAILS IN THIS PAPER



prosperity peak. But Americans People still have money t generally, a comprehensive Asso-spend, retail sales in January hit

how be cured after trial and trou-ble in 1958. This is the second of The Commerce Department reole in 1958. This is the second of

By NORMAN WALKER

WASHINGTON (P)-Take a pen- dividends other under the Great Lakes, and gust a third down the Atlantic Coast from Maine to the Carolinas.

You have marked off the main economy. They cover the country's greatest manufacturing centers, the areas with the heaviest population and thus the most po-

The rest of the country is beginning to feel the pinch, but it's

Even in the troubled areas, business is still thriving in many respects, gliding along on the momentum of America's fabulously rich and diverse economy.

It's important to remember our in 1957 for the first time. patient - business - is still lusty | Industry is starting to scrounge

even for the world's leading nation. But he has been accustomed to constant success.

feature vocalist Ben Tiano, the Sweetones, the Buttons and the Eisenhower? Or is he getting worse and needing a stronger

This is the key problem in tarist John Gallso and solists Washington and many state capi-Fred Schoonmaker and William tals, facing mounting demands

1958 Year of Trial

A comprehensive survey by The that those still employed Associated Press reaching down working only an average 38. Ten parents attended the fest- into the grass roots of America hours a week means their earn shows that people are facing the ings and buying potential are less A canvass of the teenagers situation with a hard-headed at- It looks like U. and trouble, but are remarkably unanimous in confidence that our current economic stumble will to new high plateaus in 1959 and

dising, fancier packaging, aggres-

Some Curb Spending

army of perhaps five million un- ing construction and heating habits, drawing in their horns, tions from Administration Buildstead of chops and steak, making 7 and Dormitory Building 8.

ciated Press survey indicates, feel 151/2 billion dollars, up one per that the economic chill will some- cent from December on a season-

five articles on the nation's eco- ported personal income stayed in January at the high December level. But it reflected an unusually heavy distribution of year-end

In fact, the annual rate of wage cil and a map of America. Draw and salary payments has dropped by five billion dollars since Au-

single them out by industry. In manufacturing it's primarily trouble spots in America's ailing aircraft, autos, construction, electrical manufacturing, men's clothing and the chronically receding

textiles industry. Construction Picking Up Beyond this are the sorely-hurt great raw material industries steel, down to 521/2 per cent of operating capacity; aluminum and lumber. Losses of freight from these industries have pinched their hauler, the rail-

Construction, one of the first industries to feel the recession, is

beginning to pick up again. "Progress is sidewise, not going up or down," said President Lee Miller of the Citizens Fidelity Bank and Trust Co., Louisville, kets. Texas crude output dropped

and active with the greatest po- for orders, meanwhile cutting in-YM Show-Dance

More than 280 attended the YMCA Youth Center variety show and dance Saturday night

and active with the greatest potentialities in history. Ailing, sure, but not down on his back.

Measured in income, profits, show and dance Saturday night

An unsigned opinion said under the authority Congress gave the start of 1958, well down from the authority Congress gave the secretary of the Army he may be service as soldiers were described ware and porcelain.

Industry Expanding

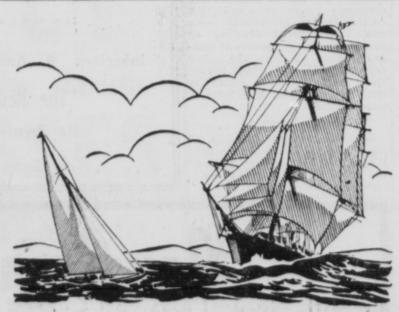
still is expanding, even though i The entertainment included But will our economic patient the Fabulettes, the Naturals, get well on the dose of aspiring Money being spent on new plants 35½ billion dollar annual rate dur ing the first quarter of this year, down only about two billion from the peak rate of the third quarter

the unemployed workers are idl

To Open Paltz Heating somehow straighten out and lead Project Bids Thursday

A bid proposal to improve the Many businessmen feel it is heating system at New Paltz ice Commission has announced time for more vigorous merchan- State Teachers College will be sive selling. One of those is John one of 16 on state-owned facilrailway signals and train con- P. Coleman, planning director for ities to be opened at the State trol for duty with the Interstate the General Aniline & Film Co. Office Building, Albany at 2 Commerce Commission, located (ANSCO), who calls it a "do-it- p. m. Thursday by the State De-

partment of Public Works. The New Paltz project com-Many citizens, especially the prises separate proposals coverare curbing buying work for heating service connecgetting along on hamburger in- ing 1 to Student Union Building





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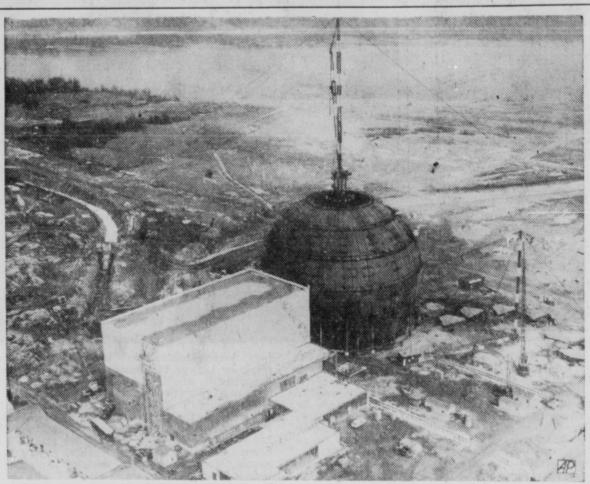
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WASHINGTON (P) - The Susoldier's preinduction activities in stitutional points.

consider only the soldier's mili- service as soldiers were described ware and porcelain.

The tribunal decided the issue tions.' preme Court ruled today that the with an interpretation of law and "undesirable" discharge. Army cannot take into account a did not base its holding on con-

The decision specifically applied

tary record in the Army in is- as excellent. Harmon received an "undesirable" discharge, but this The court's vote was 8-1. Justice was changed later to general discharge Abramowitz received an

Ceramics

Ceramics can refer to anything

Falsifying Returns Gets Kane 3 Months

self-s; ed tax consultant, was federal charges Jan. 20 sentenced today to serve three months on 32 counts of falsifying *x returns and

failing to file his own.

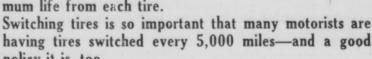
for fraud in preparation of state

Kane, who authorities say spe-ALBANY (P)—Donald W. Kane, his clients, pleaded guilty to the

As late as 1830 more than two-thirds of all cloth used in the U. S. was made at home, ac-Kone, 41 cently was sentenced to serve 15 months in prison Britannica.

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Before TB Patients By Amaranth Order

tertainment of patients at the Ulster County Tuberculosis Hos- ties and Highland, pital on Monday, March 3.

Peter Torigian, included the following members: the Mmes. assisted the committee.

tion Committee were Mrs. Jacob District 26. Myers, Mrs. Clifford Donahue and Miss Alice Scardefield.

s arranged monthly through the been a charter member. Rehabilitation Committee of the Ulster County TB and Health | conductor by Marie Odell. Association, which is made up of ganizations.

Personals

City Judge and Mrs. Aaron E. Klein returned Monday from a vacation in Florida.

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Entertainment Given Vanderlyn Council 41 ObservesAnniversary

At a meeting held recently, Vanderlyn Council 41, Daughters Ladies of the Order of the of America, celebrated its 54th Amaranth provided a program anniversary with members atof songs and dancing for the en-

State officers received were The committee serving under Luella Craft, district deputy of the matron of the Order, Mrs. District 6; Marjorie Nelson, deputy of Imperial Council 16 of Wesley Hyatt, Ross Ellis, Helen Saugerties; Hannah Lewis, depu-O'Bryon, Rose Kachigian, Mae ty of Rondout Valley Council Evans, Elsie Ackhart, Zack Hermance, Gordon Craig Sr. Peter Torigian and Gordon Craig Sr. deputy of Vanderlyn Council 41 of Kingston: Dorothy Temms of of Kingston; Dorothy Temms of Representing the Rehabilita- Highland, district deputy of

During the meeting, a moment of silence was observed in mem-A program of entertainment ory of Charlotte Deyo, who had

Ora Nichols was installed as After the business meeting, representatives of many area or- Luella Craft, Marie Odell, Haneach gave a short talk and expressed their best wishes to Vanderlyn Council.

Skits were presented by Muriel B. Short, Luella Giles, Matilda Hahn, Charlotte Jones and Leola

Secret Pals were revealed and

refreshments served. It was also announced that an American flag had been presented to the Immanuel Evangelical Lutheran School on behalf of the organization by Past State Councilor Tressa Swibold.

Mrs. Reis Observes 90th Birthday Here

The 90th birthday of Mrs. 26. John A. Reis of 68 Franklin Street was observed with a party at her home on Saturday, March 1. Four generations

Guests included Mr. and Mrs. Richard Reis, Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas Reis, Mr. and Mrs. James Carroll, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Reis, Mr. and Mrs. Ed-ward Gardner, Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Van Steenburgh, and the Misses Eileen Gardner, Dolores in various fields. Carroll, Deborah Reis, Diane Gardner, Clare Reis and Kathy

Mrs. Reis is the widow of the late John Reis, who was an employe of The Freeman,

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etc.); school or other activities interests, honors, hobbies, height

weight, and any other details the

entry would like used in publici-

ty. She should also submit a

photograph (shoulders and

head). The photograph will be

returned. If the entry was a par-

ticipant last year and wishes to

use the same picture she may

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Club Notices

Workmen's Circle

Woman's Society

An annual fair and supper will

Ladies' Aid Society

sponsoring a fish and chips sup-

DAR, Wiltwyck Chapter

Wiltwyck Chapter of Daughters

6 at 2:30 p. m., Mrs. John A.

Chattin, state president of Children of the American Revolution,

will be the guest speaker. Mrs.

Mothers' Club

Rosary-Altar Society

ly following Lenten services.

last year's pictures on file.

Dress for the occasion will be

Entries are asked to submit

sell of Woodstock.

—Student Assistant Manager Lois Van Aken, left, and Student Manager Robert Yonta, cennah Lewis and Dorothy Temms, manager of the local J. C. Penney Co. store in anticipation of the fifth annual career day Friday. Senior students of Kingston High School retail merchandise class will take over management of the store located at 318 Wall Street. Some of the duties to be performed by the 19 students participating are trimming store windows, assembling displays, receiving and un-packing stock, selling, stock count and cashier-

made by Loryne B. Connick, director of business department of KHS and coordinator of distributive education at the high school in cooperation with Buffington. Other students taking part in the program are Carold Altomari, Frank Weishaupt, Ronald Spadafora, John Mac-Donald, Blanche VanBuren, James Massa, Anita effort to help them recognize Senor, Carol Calao, John Farber, Henry West- their true value and the extent Beverly Wolven, Charles Adler, Rose of their influence, the Home ting and he could not possibly Marie Tachorchick Jean Tuey, Luella Goins, Demonstration Department is Rosalie Haines and Elaine Gallo. (Freeman sponsoring a course, Homemaker

Quest for Page One Queen Is Launched Here; Girl Scout News Newspaper Guild Crown Awarded May 3

Guild's third annual Page One Page One Queen last year. Hotel Saturday afternoon, April dore R. Lee of Glasco Turnpike, gave style cuts to Scouts Mau-

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John her attendants,

Crystal Room of the hotel on daughter of Mrs. Gertrude Rus- to Eileen Budny. Saturday evening, May 3.

Awards will be made at the

dinner to the community man 1956 Miss Doris Parslow of The Frances Markle, Beth Kushner and woman of the year. There Kingston Daily Freeman was Jane Breiding, Diane Farrell, will also be several other awards in various fields.

Crowned Page One Queen.

The contest April 26 will begin Donna Dugan. Mrs. Walter

Queen contest are invited from Room any young lady, married or single, who has reached her 16th birthday but not her 25th when her entry is received. Basis of cocktail or afternoon or whatselection will be poise, personal- ever ensemble the entry may ity, character, face and figure. Honored in 1957

Almost 40 entries participated the following information: in the Page One Queen eliminations last year at the Wiltwyck Country Club. One of the highvho spoke briefly and posed with the young ladies for photographs. Miss Kathleen Vett, then 16, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Vett Jr., of 98 Huguenot

Lines Divine Printed Pattern



Workmen's Circle, Branch 125, will meet at Agudas Achim, 24 West Union Street, in the upstairs hall, on Sunday, March 9, at 8 p. m. Guest speaker will be Abraham Streifer attorney. be held August 13 by the Wom-an's Society of Christian Service, Ashokan Methodist Church. Ladies' Aid Society of the Hurley Reformed Church is per Saturday, March 22. Servings will begin at 5 p. m. and continue until all have been by Marian Martin

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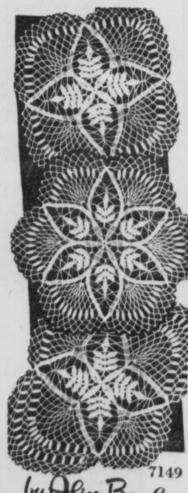
Invalid-Sick Room Supplies

Girl Scout Troop 8 of St. Joseph's, visited J. Martin's House of Fashion and Beauty, 53 Mmes. Millard Davis, Accord past history. The Kingston Newspaper Street, New Paltz, was named North Front Street recently. Mr. Martin demonstrated cor-The other four finalists last rective make-up for everyday Queen will be selected at a re- year were Miss Libby Lee, wear. Model was Miss Cynthia ception in the Governor Clinton daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Theo- Stenger. Mrs. Marie Heidcamp reen Markle, Patricia Swart-Five judges will also select H. Jobst of 127 Ulster Avenue, Miss Cynthia Stenger gave a two runnersup who will serve as Saugerties; Miss Mary A. Coffey, shampoo and soft hair style set daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thom- to Ellen Herdman. Miss Mad-The queen will be crowned at as V. Coffey of 129 Hurley Ave-a formal dinner dance in the nue, and Miss Anne Russell, shampoo and soft hair style set

The girls watching the dem-At the first Page One Ball in onstration were Elaine Studt, Entries for the Page One at 2:30 p. m. in the Crystal Budny was in charge of the girls in the absence of the leader, Mrs. Dorothy Lacey and assist-ant leader Mrs. William Johns-

> Named to Dean's List J. David Brower, 82 Henry Street, has been named to the Dean's list at Bentley School of Full name, address and tele- Accounting and Finance, Boston, that home care of salad oils

> > Favorite Fern



doilies. A joy to crochet in the At the monthly meeting of the ever-popular fern design.

Viltwyck Chapter of Daughters Pattern 7149: crochet directhe American Revolution tions, for 10½ round, 8½ inch scheduled for Thursday, March square, 10x13 inch oval doily in No. 50 cotton. Pleasure to own. Send Thirty-five cents (coins) for this pattern—add 5 cents for each pattern for 1st-class mail-H. F. Whitney and committee ing. Send to The Kingston Daily will be hostesses. Local board meeting at 1:30 p. m. Freeman, 51 Household Arts Dept., P. O. Box 163, Old Chelsea Station, New York 11, N. Y. Print plainly NAME, ADDRESS,

Mothers' Club of St. Peter's ZONE, PATTERN NUMBER.
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Home Extension Service News

Hurley Heights Unit

A meeting of Hurley Heights Unit will be held Monday, 8 and "Etiquette," etc. p. m. at the Hurley Reformed

A health film will be shown. Hostesses will be the Mmes. Howard Finger, Warren Eckels and Raymond Lang.

SPRING HATS

Spring hats are now being the Extension Service. A display of hats is now arranged at the office, 220 Wall Street, and classes or other interested women may like to stop in and see them. Each leader has made at least two hats, and three leaders have made three hats apiece.

Mrs. Adams will be training a total of 40 leaders within the coming two weeks. Subsequently, leaders will repeat lessons for unit members, so that the homemakers are assured of a new Easter bonnet.

Homemakers

Homemakers tend to minimize their work with that of others VIP. The second training school of this project was recently con- feelings of the bride-to-be, as to ducted by Mrs. Ruth Thomas, specialist in Child Development

Unit; Louis Zipperman, Ellenville Unit; Donald Carver, Hurley Vale; Arthur Roland, Hurley Vale; Robert McNutt, Kingston Manor; Oscar Kafka, Lomont-ville; Carl Dedy, Lomontville; Frank Elliott, Modena; George Francis, Ohayo; and Miss Laura Hopkins, New Paltz.

Although we can expect shorter supplies of fresh citrus fruits and frozen juice concentrates in the coming months, and prices for these items will probably be higher than usual for this season, homemakers will find that the excellent supply of apples on hand can be used in many ways to supply some of the fruit needs for family meals. The apple supply is good, and so are Fresh pears are in the mar-

ket and, although the supply is a little shorter than last year, they offer a good choice.

Homemakers are reminded phone number; name and ad- for the semester ending January definitely affects the flavor. To dress of parents; date of birth; 31, as announced by Dean Rae preserve the fine quality and lights of the affair was a visit by Governor Averell Harriman school (freshman, sophomore, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. LeRoy always store them in the refriguration of the affair was a visit married or single; name of school (freshman, sophomore, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. LeRoy always store them in the refriguration of the affair was a visit married or single; name of school (freshman, sophomore, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. LeRoy always store them in the refriguration of the affair was a visit married or single; name of school (freshman, sophomore, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. LeRoy always store them in the refriguration of the affair was a visit married or single; name of school (freshman, sophomore, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. LeRoy always store them in the refriguration of the affair was a visit married or single; name of school (freshman, sophomore, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. LeRoy always store them in the refriguration of the school (freshman, sophomore, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. LeRoy always store them in the refriguration of the school (freshman, sophomore, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. LeRoy always store them in the refriguration of the school (freshman, sophomore, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. LeRoy always store them in the refriguration of the school (freshman) always store them in the refriguration of the school (freshman) always store them in the refriguration of the school (freshman) always store the school (freshman) always not be concerned if some of the oils become thick and cloudy when you store them in the refrigerator. This thickening and cloudy appearance makes it difficult to pour the oil from the container but has no effect on the quality. It is advisable to let the oil stand for a short time at room temperature before using it, and it will soon change back to its original fluid clearness.

If, when you purchase salad oils, the range in prices baffles you, it is well to remember that the type of salad oil used as the base of the dressing is what affects the cost. For example, olive oil will increase the cost of dressing 1/4 to 1/3. Then, too, the amount of oil in ready-made dressings raises or lowers the costs. Mayonnaise usually costs more than salad dressing or French dressing, because it contains more oil than the other dressings. It goes without saying that the price per ounce is usually lower in the largestsized container. Katrine Unit

Regular monthly meeting of

the Katrine Unit will be held Wednesday March 5 at 1 p. m. at the home of Mrs. Harold Keator, Lake Katrine.

Good Taste Today

THEY MAY NOT ACCEPT

Dear Mrs. Post: My father remarried two months ago after ing the first meeting in May. having been a widower for several years. He married a lovely person and we are all happy for him. My sister and I would like to give a party for our new stepmother as a gesture of welcome. made by members of the Home We were wondering however, are made every Tuesday at the Demonstration Department of about sending invitations to Hurley firehouse from 10 a. m. mother's family. My sister seems to think that it would be best not to in this case as they might resent our sending such an invihomemakers enrolled for unit tation. I might add that they have not seemed overjoyed at father's remarriage. What do you

Answer: I think an invitation should be sent to them with a few words of writing at the bottom, saying, "It would give us great happiness if you could come, but we will understand very well if sadness prevents your being present.'

Let Her Decide

Dear Mrs. Post: Could a young woman object to being given her fiance's mother's engagement ring as her engagement ring? The mother was divorced many years ago and after that wore her engagement ring but has been saving it for her son's use. It is a beautiful stone and setafford to buy one of such value.

Answer: It is not a question of propriety, but of the personal whether she would rather have a new ring of less value but bought especially for her, or persons: the this one of great value with its

Dear Mrs. Post: I am a cashier in a restaurant. Every once in a while a man will walk away without picking up his change and I have to call after him When this happens I never know what to say. Do I say "Sir, you forgot your change" or do I say Mister, you forgot your change" Answer: "Sir, you forgot your

change" is much to be preferred.

Should the wife sit in the front seat of the car when friends are invited for a ride? Mrs. Post is sorry she cannot answer person al mail. However, leaflet E-15 "Manners in Public," includes the answer to this question. To obtain a copy, send 10 cents in coin to Dept. EP, c/o The Freeman, P. O. Box 99, Station G, New York 19, N. Y (Released by

The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

250 Hurley Ave.

Grange News

Hurley Grange Regular meeting of Hurley Grange 963 was held Thursday. Feb. 27 with Master Gordon Gunning presiding.

It was announced that a cookie contest will be held March 27. A sewing contest will be held dur-

The cancer pad committee reported its need for additional materials including old nylon slips, nylon stockings and old white shirts. Cancer dressings to 3 p. m. All women in the community are invited to attend in order to assist in the work.

Members who recently observed their 50th wedding anniversary included Mr. and Mrs. William Speers and Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Dixon. Both couples were feted with parties.

For the February meeting,

Franz Kruetzfeldt gave an interesting and humorous account of his travels from Germany to this country.



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The label A. Sontonius I. Mr. and Mrs. William B. Jolly Jolly, to John A. Sartorius Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. John A. at Albany for two years. She is employed by W. T. Grant Com- on Thursday, April 17.

High School, Falls Village, Conn., and was graduated from Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute, Troy. He is a member of the social fraternity Tau Kappa Epsilon and was given membership in three honorary engineering societies, Pi Tau Sigma, Tau Beta Pi and Sigma Xi, in which he holds an associate membership. Mr. Sartorius is now employed by the Esso Standard Oil Products Company in Baton

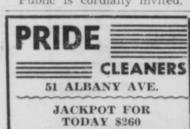
A June wedding is planned.

UN Representative Will Lecture Here

program chairman for the Wom- Donation Day fair. en's Club of the YWCA, has anReports were submitted by
Mrs. Leonard Flicker, treasurer; nounced that Jeff van den Boe- Mrs. Loughran, acting secretary; gart will be guest speaker for entertainment, applications and the group's March 13 open house good cheer committees, meeting in Bethany Hall.

director of the Netherlands Bu- 28, at 2:30 p. m. reau of United Nations, will speak on "The Netherlands To-

Public is cordially invited.



the winner of a consolation prize was SID BLACK 32 Janet Street Westinghouse Radio

Mrs. Reynolds Names Chairman of Bridge Committee Chairmen Authority Is Slated

The regular meeting of the board of managers, held recently at the Home for the Aged, 80 Washington Avenue, was opened with a prayer by its president, Mrs. Thomas W. Reynolds.

Committees to serve for the ensuing year were appointed. Included were the following:

The regular meeting of the board of managers, held recently at the Home Paltz Talk

John S. Stillman, chairman of the New York State Bridge Authority, will be guest speaker at the New Paltz Democratic Club for Orange and Ulster Counties will be held in the Middlehope where the following:

cluded were the following: Visiting: Miss Jane Austen, chairman; the Mmes. Howard R. St. John, Edward C. DeWitt, Gerard W. Betz, A. W. Mollott, and Frank Prior.

the Mmes. G. Wallace Codwise, by Governor Harriman in Febru-

Entertainment: Mrs. Conrad V. Gross, chairman; the Mmes. Henry L. Bibby, Viola Babcock, A. W. Mollott, Edward H. Rue-man has also included in the programment. mert and Richard E. Thibaut Sr. tions as Regional Enforcement Burial: Mrs. Frank Prior, Commissioner for Wage Stabichairman; the Mmes. Gross and lization; Legislative Assistant

The schedules for visiting residents throughout the year have light with Mr. Stillman will be Sartorius of Accord and Saliswho also said that each resident of the State Workmen's Combury, Conn. Miss Jolly is a will be called on once a month graduate of Washington Acad- by a member of the committee. emy, Salem, and attended New The visiting committee has ar-York State College for Teachers ranged for a special get-together from the Arthur Murray Studio of its members and the residents in Poughkeepsie and the well-

pensation Board.

The dinner-dance will also fea-

Chairman Lawler asks that

For Tonight at YWCA

Jewish Community Center, Girl Scouts, YMCA, and YWCA.

Miss Hirsch, a teacher in the

ents, are invited.

ture a floor show with dancers

n Thursday, April 17.
A thorough inspection of the Patty Burke of New Paltz. pany in Glens Falls.

Mr. Sartorius was graduated

A thorough inspection of the
Home has been made recently from elementary school at Horace by Mrs. Loughran and four Mann School, Columbia Univer- members of her committee. This dinner arrive promptly at 7:30 sity, New York City, was valedic- resulted in certain recommenda- p. m torian of his class at Regional tions for improvement to the oard.

Mrs. Alfred Schmid was ap- for reservations, the committee regrets it will be unable to ac-

pointed by the executive committee to fill the unexpired term of Mrs. DeWeese DeWitt, who

recently resigned.

Following a discussion of the necessity for a revision of guest rules, Mrs. Reynolds appointed a committee to study the current released when the study of the current release to the current r rules and submit suggested revisions at the next meeting of the board. Included were the Mmes. DeWitt, chairman; Loughran, Betz, Flicker, Hard

Managers expressed pleasure held tonight at 7:30 in the YWCA Gunther, former board member, will continue to instruct and supervise the residents in the making of articles for the annual

Reports were submitted by class has learned. An adult panel will also discuss the responsibilities of the baby-sitter from the viewpoint of the parents. Re-

eeting in Bethany Hall.

The next regular meeting is Scheduled for Thursday, March been jointly sponsored by the Section of the Next Section of th

Personals

Mr. and Mrs. Donald H. Eva Hirsch to Wed Burgher of 295 Clifton Avenue are receiving congratulations on Warren C. Shultis the birth of a son, Gerard Harredictine Hospital. Mr. Burgh- nounce the engagement of their employed in the advertising daughter, Eva, to Warren department of the Kingston Dai-

Civil Air Patrol

Kingston Composite Squadron, Civil Air Patrol, will hold its West Chester, Pa., public schools,

regular meeting Wednesday, was graduated from Wheaton 7:30 p.m. in the MJM School. College, Wheaton, Ill., and re-Regular courses will continue ceived a master's degree from and all members are requested Columbia University Teachers WEDNESDAY

SIZES

FOR

JUNIORS

MISSES

AND

WOMEN'S SIZES

A June wedding is planned. Mission Is Being Held At Stewart Air Base

College.

A Protestant Mission is being held in Stewart Air Force Base the town, the committee re-Chapel, March 2 through 6 with drawn up showing boundary Cleburne, Tex., as the mission and that everything necessary i

In announcing the mission, shape to present to the people. Base Chaplain Major Willis M. Another concentrated effort Lewis, indicated that this year's touching the lives of personnel residing on the base.

sist of a "singspiration," special placed at various points. choral numbers and a sermon by the Rev. Dr. Sprinkle. The service will close promptly at 8 p. m. and be followed by a fellowship

13 Shoe Plants Close BROCKTON, Mass. (A) - Thirstrike of 550 shoe workers.

union of the Brotherhood of Allied Craftsmen walked out yesterday after nearly two months of fruitless negotiations.

scale is \$76.60. Whitman and Rockland.

Fruit School Is Planned March 11

dance Saturday, March 8, at fire hall Tuesday, March 11, be-

There will be a full day's pro-Mr. Stillman, who lives in gram beginning at 10 o'clock House and Purchasing: Mrs. Cornwall-on-Hudson, was ap- when Ben Dominick will discuss Harold S. Loughran, chairman; pointed to the Bridge Authority the subject of "Can growers make a profit growing grapes in the Hudson Valley?" At 11 Herbert H. Cutler, N. LeVan Haver, Edward H. Remmert, Chairman the following March Chairman of the He is also chairman of the He is also chairman of the Orenza County Democratic Orange County Democratic grape yields", discussing fertilizers, pruning and weed control.

Following lunch at 11:45 o'clock, the afternoon session will be resumed at 1 o'clock when Paul Wooley will speak on "Spray program for grapes and to former Congressman Frank-

At 1:45 p. m. Elwood Fisher will discuss, "Strawberry Management," in which he will speak on the matter of weed control, Sharing the speaker's spotirrigation and planting plans.
Middlehope fire hall may be reached by turning off 9-W at the blinker in Middlehope.

Port Ewen Name Clark Head Of Businessmen everyone planning to attend the

Joseph H. Clark is the newlyelected president of the Port Because of the large demand Ewen Businessmen's Association. He replaces John Spinnenweber who has headed the organization since its inception about a

Clark is a general contractor and was born and raised in Port Ewen. He lives with his wife and nine-year-old son on Schryver Street.

He is fire commissioner for the The final session of the Baby- the Esopus American Legion district and is also a member of Sitting Course which has been Post

conducted at the YWCA will be beld tonight at 7:30 in the YWCA William D. Harris, vice president; Mrs. Rita Bonville, secrein the news that Mrs. C. V. Building, 209 Clinton Ave. All tary; Walter A. Hutt, treasurer. girls, together with their par- Three new members of the board of governors were also Included in the program will elected to serve for a term of be a demonstration of the skills two years. They are John and safety measures which the Spinnenweber, R. H. Myers and H. W. Nickerson. They will take office Thurs-

day evening, March 27, following the dinner to be held at the Capri Restaurant, Port Ewen. Albert Kurdt, manager of the Kingston Area Chamber of Commerce has accepted an invitation to be guest speaker. There will be several other honored guests including the three Port Ewen clergymen, the Rev. Harry E. Christiana of the Reformed Church, the Rev. James S. Kelley, CSsR, of the Methodist Church.

The five members of the Town Charles Shultis, son of Mrs. Board and their wives are also Charles Shultis of Woodstock to be guests of honor.

The Rev. Mr. Christiana is

the business group's representative on the Ross Memorial Park Committee. He reported at the last meeting that quite an extensive program is being planned for the improvement and development of the park this spring and summer Mr. Shultis was graduated from Kingston High School and

He said that it is hoped to have directors and that there received a master of chemical enwill be equipment for the use of gineering degree from Syracuse children. He said it was planned University. He is employed by the Sun Oil Company, Marcus to clear brush from the field and install benches, tables and possibly fireplaces for picnic use.

Further, he added, is it hoped to have a wading pool and tennis courts. He said that it might be possible to make rink for skating in the winter. On the subject of sewers for

ported that maps are now being the Rev. Dr. J. W. Sprinkle of lines to establish sewer districts being done to put things in

Another concentrated effort is being made to "Keep Port Ewen mission is primarily centered on Clean." Some of the members buching the lives of personnel drums, painted them inside and out and lettered the outside Thursday, the service will con- with the slogan. They will be

WCTU Holds Meeting

The Port Ewen-Ulster Park WCTU met recently at the home period with refreshments in the of Mrs. Floyd Spencer for a business meeting and refreshments. The life of Francis Willard was discussed. Roll call word was "Francis Willard."

BROCKTON, Mass. (4) — Thirteen factories in this area were closed today in the wake of a piltz, Mrs. S. L. Van Aken, Miss Terpening, Mrs. Cole, Mrs. Roy Members of the local cut sole VanDemark and the hostess.

Landmark Goes

PORT ARTHUR, Ont. (AP)-A According to union officials, the workers are asking a \$6 weekly pay increase, while management demolished. Since it was built in has offered \$2. The present pay 1880 it has been used as a school, a church and a hospital. It will The factories are in Brockton, be replaced by a new wing of St. Joseph's General Hospital.

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MR. AND MRS. ROLAND B. JACOBSON

Iris Rose Banks Weds Roland B. Jacobson In Double Ring Ceremony at Old Dutch

Miss Iris Rose Banks, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ira Robinson of Lake Katrine, became the bride of Roland Bengt Jacobson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Evertt Jacobson of New Paltz, on Saturday, March 1 at 2 p. m. in the Old Dutch Church.

They carried nosegays of white pompons and blue lace.

Miss Victoria Trahan of Lake Katrine served as flower girl in a gown of pink nylon chiffon over taffeta fashioned with horizontal lace inserts in the bouffant skirt. A matching crown of nylon held a flirtation veil. She carried a small basket of Old Dutch Church, She carried a small basket of

Officiating was the Rev. Ed- rose petals. ward J. Klaus, pastor of Bethel Assembly of God, Esopus Avenue. Gilbert A. Cicio was at bur Nelson of Ridgefield, N. J.,

Baskets of gladioli decorated

the church for the occasion. Irving Krom Sr., cousin of the bride, gave her in marriage. She wore a white gown of chantilly lace over bridal satin styled with a mandarin neckline, wide bertha with sheer net insert, long tapered sleeves and a bouffant skirt of tulle lace and iridescent sequins. Her skirt ended in a circular train. A veil of employed by IBM in Poughkeepimported French illusion was sie as an electronic technician. gathered to a crown of lace and The bride carried a Washington, D. C., nosegay of white roses and chose to wear a powder blue suit

Miss Susan F. Cherveny of 68

Main Street was the maid of home in Lomontville. honor in a pink ballerina length gown of French taffeta styled in princess lines. Her crown of sequins held a flirtation veil. She

of Shokan and Yvonne Soules of attended a municipal meeting to Poughkeepsie, served as brides- study the ticket-fixing problem maids.. ina length gowns of French taf- ing without getting traffic tick- reading service Wednesday feta. styled in princess lines with ets. When he went out to his p. m. in the synagogue. Tradibouffant skirts. Their crowns car, it was ticketed for over- tional Purim festivities will folof sequins held flirtation veils, time parking.

Best man was Arthur Harder Will Meet at bur Nelson of Ridgefield, N. J., uncle of the bridegroom, and School March 5 Arnold Jacobson, the bride-

groom's brother. A reception for approximately 100 guests was held in Bethany

The bride was graduated from Kingston High School and is employed as a secretary by IBM in Kingston. Her husband, an alumnus of New Paltz High School, is For her wedding trip to Washington, D. C., the bride

with navy blue accessories.

That's the Ticket

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP) - Dan carried white pompons.

The Misses Florence Karlson Oklahoma City Safety Council. Hollingsworth, manager of the cepsie, served as brides-They wore blue baller-and help city workers find park-Congregation Ahavath Israel will hold its Purim Megillah

Dinner March 11 Of Mid-Hudson **Dairy Council**

Dr. William J. Haggerty, president of New Paltz State Mark Master Mason degree will the March 11 dinner of the Masons are cordially invited. Dairy Council of the Mid-Hudson Area on "Education and World Affairs-1958.

The eighth annual diinner is scheduled to begin at 6:45 p. m. in the Poughkeepsie Grange Hall on Manchester road.

Others who will participate are Mrs. Doris K. Gearhart, director of the council and Mrs. Catherine Ellsworth, director of the school lunch program in Kingston schools.

Council members will elect six directors at the session, including Daniel Barnhart and Harry Beatty of Kingston. Directors will be elected to fill out the two remaining years of Clifford Baright's term and the one year remaining on the term of Charles Relyea of Hurley. Relyea is not eligible to serve because he has changed milk distributors. distributors.

The Dairy Council is a non-profit organization established

Hurley Parents

Hurley Parents Club will meet Wednesday, March 5, at 8 p. m. at the Hurley School auditorium. Dr. Eugene P. Link, chairman of the Division of Social Services at New Paltz State Teachers College, wil speak on "Human Relations." This will be one of the outstanding programs of the

Voting on consolidation will also be going on at the school from 2 to 9 p. m. and all voters and parents are urged to hear Dr. Link. Refreshments will follow the meeting.

Synagogue News

Ahavath Israel

low the services in the vestry.

The Joiners News of Interest to Fraternal

A regular stated convocation of Mount Horeb Chapter, 75, RAM, will be held in the Tabernacle, 31 Albany Avenue, Wednesday at 7:30 p. m. The Teachers College, will speak at be conferred. All Royal Arch

Craftsmen's Club

Craftsmen's Club of Rondout Masonic Lodge 343 will honor a class of 1957 at its 12th annual dinner to be held at Masonic Te aple, 31 Albany Avenue, Thursday, 7 p. m. Guest speak-er will be Frank J. Strobel, district deputy grand master of Ulster-Greene Masonic district.

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I SAID I'M TH' SHERIFF OF BLOODY
BASIN, ARIZONY, AND I'M CHECKIN'
UP ON A COUPLE OF EXTRA TOUGH
LOOKIN' COWBOYS THAT JUST
SWAGGERED IN-ONE HAD YOUR
ADDRESS ON HIM-(HA-HA!
THIS IS ED, DAVE, DOWN
HERE AT TH' FREIGHT
YARDS--ONE OF THESE

FELLERS LOOKS

YOUR WALTER!)





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BORN THIRTY YEARS TOO SOON

a dilly! You're shy and coy, and tion would ever come up.' bad and bold. With sudden change, you drive us silly: from gret to say it, but I must give springtime's warmth to winter's notice. I cannot get along with cold. One day, the birds are all a-twitter and basking in the balmy breeze. The next — the balmy breeze. wind's a-blowing bitter — our ley forgets I can leave any time, "feathered friends" are like to and orders me around just as if freeze. The day is warm and in I were you. the garden, we plant . . . with hopes the stuff will grow. But March . . . without a "beg your The constitution quarantees pardon" comes up next day with sleet and snow. We deck us in a summer garment, saying "The wintertime is past." But March wintertime is past." But March do it (the villianous old varmit) pursues us with an icy blast. First we perspire; then shake and shiver. We're hot and cold and Lord knows what. Oh March—increasing. Nowadays you can increasing. Nowadays you can increasing.

band recently found her wrist- If no one in it needed me. watch lost in their garden in If no one needed my help at his Cincinnati, Iowa, six years ago, the watch needed only a new And none ever wished a favor crystal and one new hand. -Mrs. Mike C. Huffman, Cincin- If none were depressed and nati, Iowa.

—Karl Flaster.

kitchen from playing in the front yard and approached his be, be, Beautiful hymn corpse wrote it, The 4-year-old came into the mother: Four-year-old—Who am I? Mother (musing) — Davy

Crockett.

A woman somewhat embarrassed by the unexpected gift of an alligator placed it in the bathtub before rushing out to keep an engagement.

When she returned, she found this note from her maid: "Sorry. I've quit. I don't work in a house where there is an alligator. I'd have told you be-Oh, month of March, you are fore, but I didn't think the ques-

> . . . Butler-Mr. Billingsley, I re-

SILENCE, PLEASE!

you've got us all a-quiver. For you are always what you're not! If No One Needed Me .-When Mrs. Dave Kerby's hus- In this wide world, so sad I'd be

task to ask;

weary at heart

If no one in it needed me.

Four-year-old—Who am I?

Mother (musing) — Davy
Crockett.

A western lady attended a function a small town a short time ago. After the town a short time ago. After the the-wool Californians stood respectively. was right. She told me I was so dirty even my own mother wouldn't know me.

singing of a hymn, which was garding it gloomily. Finally, one of them remarked somewhat priate, a man friend, who was sheepishily, "Boy, oh, boy, there's half.

By KATE OSANN TIZZY (8)



"Of course there's no one else, Herb-if there were I wouldn't be home!"

seated beside her, remarked sure some terrible weather blows

. . . Heavy rain and sleet were be- Tourist-Why, what's the mat-

And needed a "Pal" to play the with an air of intense local pride: in from Nevada, isn't there?

"Beautiful hymn, isn't it? The * * * Guide-This tower goes back

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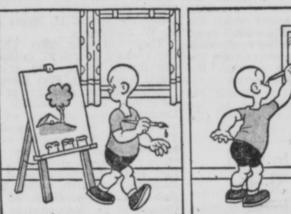
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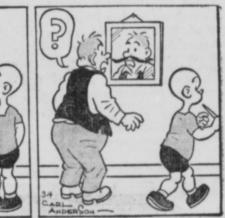
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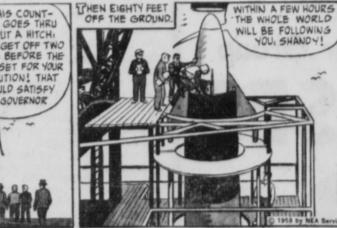


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Must Learn About World, Is Advice

TROY (P) - Americans have a heavy responsibility to learn more about the rest of the world, Gen. Alfred M. Gruenther says.

The former NATO commander, now president of the American Red Cross, last night stressed the need for understanding other peooles and meeting the challenge of Soviet Russia

We'll probably live the rest of our lives in a period of tenison," he said. "And we face a formidable foe in the Russians. "If we are to meet that chal-lenge," he added, "we must have a stronger dedication to learning more about the world. There must be a unity of purpose or we could go down."

Communists Call Thursday Parley On Hijacked 34

SEOUL, Korea (P)-The Communists called another meeting Combine cheese and cabbage; NEA Food and Markets Editor toss lightly and chill. Combine Thursday of the Military Armi-Raw cabbage, crisp, packed remaining ingredients; blend. stice Commission "for the pur with C vitamins, and a budget Add to cheese mixture. Toss pose of returning those who wish to return' from the hijacked Peach Halves With Bleu Cheese South Korean airliner.

The Communists request for the One 1-pound 13-ounce can new meeting contained no menpeach halves, drained, crisp let- tion of their previous require tuce leaves, watercress, ¼ cup tween North Korea and govern-French dressing, 1/4 cup salad ments of the 34 persons on the dressing, 1/4 cup commercial sour plane that flew into North Korea cup American blue Feb. 16.

Representatives of the U. Arrange peach halves on letcommand rejected the previous tuce leaves. Garnish peaches with watercress. Chill, Combine ing at which North Korea had French dressing salad dressing, indicated earlier it would hand over the two Americans, two West Germans and some of the Another cabbage salad: shred- 30 South Koreans on the plane.

led cabbage, drained, diced pine-The U. N. command said representatives of the U.S., West German and South Korean govmato juice, broiled frozen fillets Wednesday) at Panmumjom to be held 8 p. m. Thursday at the receive their own nationals.

The Americans are Willis P. garine, cabbage and bleu cheese Force Lt. Col. Howard W. Mc-Clellan of Buchanan, Mich., pilot and co-pilot of the Pusan-to-Seoul flight which apparently was seized by Red agents and forced to Teachers College has been land at Pyongyang.

The Communists claimed the 34 persons had defected to North Korea. Then they offered to negotiate their return with the South Korean government, which refused flatly because it does not recognize the Pyongyang regime as legitimate. Neither does the United States or West Germany.

19 Cars Derailed

UTICA P-Three of the New treasurer; Donald E. Goodgion, York Central's four mainline tracks were blocked temporarily late yesterday when 19 cars of a prepare for charter night March cliffe received a gift from the offilate yesterday when 19 cars of a prepare for charter highe the freight train were derailed just 29 is Robert Zehmacker, chairfreight train were derailed just 29 is Robert Zehmacker, chairfreight train were derailed just 29 is Robert Zehmacker, chairman; George Jones, Donald gift from the council. town Utica.

No one was reported injured. H. F. Carey, stationmaster at Utica, said it was believed a wheel truck fell from beneath one of the cars and caused the derail-

The train, traveling about 30 miles an hour, was eastbound enroute from Syracuse to Selkirk. Fifteen loaded coal cars were among the 19 that left the tracks.

Accidental Hanging WATERVILLE (P) - A six-year-

old boy accidentally hanged himself with a belt from a doorknob yesterday while playing in his Dr. Preston Clark, Oneida Coun-

ty coroner, issued a certificate of accidental death in the hanging of Michael Conroe. The coroner said the child was

playing in a room next to the kitchen when his mother, Mrs. Frank Conroe, noticed that he suddenly had become quiet. She investigated and found him hanging from a belt that was caught on the doorknob, Dr. Clark said.

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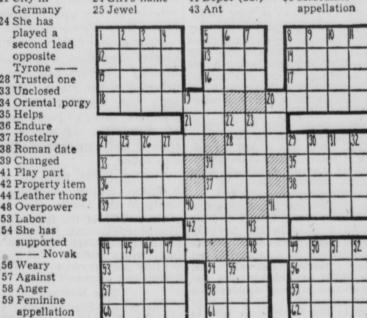
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HIGHLAND NEWS

is a patient at St. Francis Hos- Louis in May pital, Poughkeepsie.

school. Frank Canino is chair-Hobbs of Vallejo, Calif., and Air man. Nine acts are now ready Haines. Refreshments were with five to be filled,

Miss Marcia Marion, a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Marion pledged to Gamma Kappa Phi. She is also a member of the Student Union Board.

Highland Junior Chamber of Commerce was formed Tuesday night in a meeting at Cherry Hill Thomas Sullivan, president; Daniel Alfonso, first vice president; Russell Carpenter, second vice and George Ose, directors.

Brault, Robert Meekins and William Telschow

Wagner, Miss Janese Van Wagner, Caldwell, N. J. spent Sat-Miss Martha Benesh.

Eastern Star in Masonic Tem- nancial secretary. ple, Wednesday 10 a. m. Mrs. Betty DeMare is chairman. It as assistant recording secretary by

gerties. lowing as they canvassed the town on Sunday: Mrs. David Murphy, Harold Minard Jr., Ed-Murphy, Harold Minard Murphy, Harold Murphy, Harold Minard Murphy, Harold Minard Murphy, Harold Murphy, Haro ward Krom, Mrs. Nicholas Mar-rone, Richard Woolsey, Mrs. Rights to Daughter Rocco Currie, Mrs. Fred Erichsen, Mrs. Fred Visconti Jr., Roger Heaton, Mrs. Peter Sutera, Mrs. Edwin Eberhart, Donald Brault, Theodore Huguenin, Mrs. John Batten, Richard Davis, Russeil Carpenter, Mrs. Justus Fennel, Mrs. Ralph Penny, Ralph Penny Jr., Mrs. George Woolsey, Mrs. William Churchill, Mrs. Charlotte Salmon, Mrs. Frank Skipp, Mrs. John Dunnigan, Mrs. Thomas Rizzo, Mrs. Anthony Roumelis, Mrs. George Wilklow, John Jay

Miss Emily Lent is spending the weekend with the Rev. and Mrs. W. Stewart MacColl, New-

ark. N. J. Albert Roberts and his broth-York Tuesday

Mrs. James Phillips conducted the devotions at the meeting of the WSCS Wednesday evening at the home of Mrs. Parker Decker. The study, "Christian Action on the March," was led by Mrs. Harry Cotant Jr. At the business meeting presided over by ter banquet April 9. Committee mission. for the event is Mrs. Luther Fil-kins, Mrs. Peter Burdash, Mrs. Gordon E. Wilcox, Mrs. Cotant Runals of Lewiston Heights whose Jr., Mrs. Frank Kedenburgh and term expired. McMahon's term

HIGHLAND - George Goerth | sion Assembly which meets in St.

The greeting committee next A second tryout for a program month is: March 2, Mrs. Cotant Jr.; March 9, Mrs. Jacob ernments would attend Thurs-day's meeting (10 p.m. EST to benefit the Little League will Schuhle; March 16, Mrs. Edison Dimsey; March 23, Mrs. Kedenburgh; March 30, Mrs. Filkins; April 6, Mrs. Cotant, Miss Ethel

> Mrs. Wilcox, Mrs. William Russell and the hostess. Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Chamberland, Kingston were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Albert

served by Mrs. Gerald Jones,

The Pape Circle met Thursday afternoon at the Presbyterian manse. Mrs. A. W. Lent was hostess and leader. The subject was race relations

Ida McKinley Council, 65, Daughters of America met Wednesday night with Councilor Grace Sim president; Theodore Huguenin, Salmon, vice councilor presided mons presiding. Mrs. Charlotte secretary; Robert Jennings, during presentations to Mrs. Marstate director and Jay Heaton garet Radcliffe, junior past coun-The committee appointed to who retired as captain of the de-

Mrs. Salmon reported on meeting Mr. and Mrs. Egbert Van district meeting in Masonic Temof the planning committee for the ple, April 16. Dinner will precede in the Presbyterian Church hall. Mrs. urday with G. Hallock Mackey. Luella Scott and Mrs. Florence E. Mrs. June Thorne and son, Cotant have charge of reservations. Philip, Poughkeepsie, were Quarterly reports of officers were Wednesday dinner guests of read by Mrs. Petersen, chairman of trustees; Mrs. Lucille Williams, A coffee hour will be held by secretary; Mrs. Dora Mittelstaedt, Highland Chapter, Order of the treasurer and Mrs. Irene Ronk, fi-

Mrs. Daisy Mackey was installed will be for members, and the Mrs. Dorothy Temm, district depupublic. Mrs. DeMare presided as ty, assisted by Doris Radcliffe, Edmatron at the meeting Tuesday na Stewart and Mrs. Petersen. Innight as Mrs. Mae Parks was vitation was received from Vanderabsent. There will be a series of lyn Council to attend their 54th ancoffee hours given by members niversary. Mrs. Stewart has charge in Highland and New Paltz. The of a blanket and doll project for meeting March 11 will be at the district meeting. Plans were 7:30 p. m. so members may at- made for a social evening of cards tend a district meeting in Sau- for the public, Wednesday, March 19. A business meeting will be held Acting Postmaster Robert at 7 p. m. A school of instruction Jennings, chairman of the Heart | will be held at the meeting Wednes-Drive was assisted by the fol- day with the district deputy pre-

TROY (P) - Donald G. Farrell, who made man's first "flight into space," has given up his rights to his 4-year-old daughter.

Attorney Matthew Dunne said vesterday that the 23-year-old Bronx airman had signed papers permitting the child to be adopted by his former wife's second husband, State Trooper Robert Lur-

Mrs. Luraas' former marriage to Farrell was disclosed by her last week in the midst of widespread publicity given the airman after he spent 168 hours in a pressurized cabin as part of an Air Force experimental rocket ship

Farrell's marriage to Mrs. Lurer Anthony Roberts were in New aas, the former Norma Coombs in Glens Falls in January 1952, was later annulled on the ground they were not of legal age when married. Both were 17.

McMahon Confirmed ALBANY (P) - The Senate last

night confirmed J. Eugene Mc-Mrs. W. H. Maynard plans were Mahon of Buffalo as a member of made for a Mother and Daugh- the Niagara Frontier Park Com-

the president, Mrs. Maynard. A will end April 17, 1964. The post collection was taken for the Mis- does not carry a salary

Promotion Department for Brochure 227



Pontiac Service **Boss Back After** Florida Vacation

Tom Larsen is back as service

to the State of Florida. Well-tanned after more than a month in the southern sun, he went to work yesterday at the local automobile agency, 708

Broadway. His favorite locale is Daytona Beach, he said, although he enjoyed every mile of his drive through Florida,

Mrs. Larsen made the trip with her husband, also their son Tormod. The Larsens live at 146 Prospect Street.

Ulster Park

ULSTER PARK-Committee for refreshments and program for a regular meeting of the Ulster Grange to be held in the grange hall Wednesday, 8 p. m., will be Miss Georgiana White, chair-man; Mr. and Mrs. George Win-slow, Winfield Cole, Norman and Cheney Cole and Mrs. Hilda Hopkins.

Tillson

TILLSON - A series of Lenten services will be held at the Friends Church, starting Wednesday, March 5, at 8 p. m. The semanager at Jerry Martin Pon- ways" and the subject this tiac, Inc., after a 3,900-mile trip Wednesday will be "Way of the Pilgrims." Everyone is welcome

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the Rockland area.

hard match against Bard

Cliff Ward (S) pinned William Wolfe (K) in 1:51; Lar-

ry Brown (K) was pinned in

1:07; John Metrick (K) lost

4-1 to Ira Barry (S); Charles

Wells (K) pinned Al Canty, 2:56; Charles Checklick (S)

defeated Wally Smith with a pin 3:48; Lynn Cisco (S) over Fred Wheeler, 3:32; Maurice

Choquette (K) was decisioned

by Bard Creighton, 4-2; Joe

Rugz (S) edged Laurin Car-pinelli, 7-5; Bill Motttolla (S)

pinned John Mowell, 3:22, and

Don Dietz (K) was decisioned,

Trotters Decision

YM Cadets, 46-33

The Trotters got a united

scoring effort yesterday to de-

players cashed in with 10 points,

Timson 3 0-0 0

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B. Smith 1 0-0 0

Tucker 2 2-3

Scoring by quarters:

YMCA 8 6 6

G F PF T while the other two, had nine

Referee, Phil Brown, Wil-

1-0 by Hayes Overcash.



DOT RAWDING

Ken BarrAdvances To Semi Finals

Ken Barr, Kingston bellhop, moved into the semi-finals of the Eastern Golden Gloves Championships with a decision over Lose to Jets, Percy Parks of Newark, N. J., in the 160-pound class, yesterday in Sunnyside Garden.

Wearing the colors of the Poughkeepsie team, Barr finished strongly in the third round to decision the Newark star. He land- its sixth game in 40 starts yesed at long range, catching Parks with stiff left hooks to clinch terday, losing to the Jets, 45 to the verdict. The semi-finals will begin tomorrow in Madison 44 at the YMCA. The losers fell Square Garden.

He was the only Poughkeepsie fighter who merged victorious. Robert Hull was defeated by Albert Danies, Lowell; time and cut the winner's mar-Bill Garrison was stopped in 42 seconds of the first round by gin two points at the third featherweight Angel Cruz; Roger Smith was kayoed in the first quarter, but the Jets held on round by welterweight Ottie Adkins of Huntington, and in the scored 15-13 in the last quarter. 175-pound class, Roger Myrick was halted in 1:21 of the second round by Chico Brown of Jack

Rondout Whips MJM School for First Setback

Unable to cope with an allout court press of Rondout Valley Junior High, MJM School went down to its first defeat yesterday, 41 to 36 at Kerhonk

The home team's defense completely befuddled Coach Ronnie Cole's boys, who led 24 to 16 at halftime, but faltered badly in the final half when they wer pressured by the opposition.

They had two six-point sessions in the last half, while the Valley team, paced by Johnson and Mustion rang up 25. Duane and Mustion rang up 25. Duane MJM 8 16 6 6—36 Van Demark was the game's top Rondout Valley 7 9 10 15—41 scorer with 17 points.

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| - | The boxscore: | | | |
| 1 | MJM Jr. High | (36 |) | |
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| 1 | Falvey 1 | 2 | 1 | 4 |
| | Van Demark 8 | 1 | 3 | 17 |
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| | Hatcher 0 | 2 | 0 | 2 |
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Marshall Bolsters Hockey Scoring Lead

Totals14 13 15 4

Scoring by quarters:

NEW YORK (A) - Willie Marshall of the Hershey Bears bolstered his American Hockey League scoring lead during the past week.

The aggressive center held a 12-point lead after collecting four points last week. That gave him season's output of 88 on 34 goals and 54 assists, according to league statistics released today. Cleveland's Johnny Bower has goal - tending honors virtually wrapped up. The Barons' veteran has yielded an average of 2.22 goals per game

Bob Buhl of the champion Milwaukee Braves won four of five decisions against the Brooklyn Dodgers in 1957.

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BETTER!

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Slams 657 Kingston High Outgrappled by Suffern In Net, 723 Kingston High Outgrappled by Suffern Gross at NY Charles Wells Dot Rawding of Kingston has Only Winner of

scored an unprecedented sweep of the net and gross singles in the Ten Bout Card 20th annual New York Journal-American's women's bowling class- Kingston High's wrestling ic completed over the weekend at team lost a 37 to 5 match to a the Mid-City Lanes in New York. veteran Suffern squad yesterday

Mrs. Rawding fired a 657 net in the Kate Walton field house. and her 66 handicap gave her gross The feat was worth \$250 County champions, Coach Larry solo by Peggy Elliott of Flushing, L. I., snatched high single away from Mrs. Rawding, who had rolled spite the lop-sided score, the

Andy's Sport Shop of Newark, N. J., grossed 3003 for first prize of \$1000. They shot a 2697 scratch trained and experienced opposiand had 306 handicap. Cunningham tion squad, Drugs of Detroit captured team net with 2823 for \$250.

Poughkeepsians 2nd The doubles champions were Bee Canty in the 130-lb. class, with Rowell and Marie Baxter of East a pin in 2:58 of the fourth bout. Meadow, L. I., with 1289 for \$400. The Maroons took two matches Barbara Craig and Alice Allonzo in the heavyweight class by deof Morristown, N. J., shot 1137 net fault when Suffern was unable doubles. Marian Hermann and to line weight foes for Moose Betty Hulst of Poughkeepsie fin- Shaub and Marvin Engel. ished second in gross doubles with

Low in the money was 2791 in between Ron Dietz and Hayes the team event; 1143 doubles and Overcash, won by the latter 1-0.

Overall, a record total of 7,736 Overall, a record total of 7,736 up a rugged struggle before be keglerettes from 10 states and the ing decisioned by Joe Rugz, 7-5 District of Columbia participated Maurice Choquette, another lo in the tournament, pointing up the cal hopeful, went down 4-2 after magnitude of Mrs. Rawding's vic- a tory. Included in the entourage Creighton, considered one of the were 608 teams, 1174 doubles and best in the 148 weight class in

States represented were Ohio, Michigan, Florida, Virginia, Connecticut, Maryland, Pennsylvania, Illinois, New Jersey and New York.

YMCA Juniors By 45-44 Score

behind, 17-12 at the quarter and could never overcome that lead. They trailed 28 to 23 at half-

The rebounding of Gerry Barnes and Roger Crews 23 points were outstanding for the victors. Sickler had 18 for the on the Y boards.

Jets (45)

| 3 | Luedke 1 | 0- 0 | 3 | 2 | Horne shared scoring honors |
|------|------------------|---|-----|-----|--|
| 1 | J. Crews 1 | | 1 | 2 | with 10, while Van Etten also |
| 7 | Montafia 1 | | 4 | 2 2 | had 10 for the Cadets. |
| 2 | Spinnenweber. 1 | 0- 2 | 1 | | The score: |
| | Marcus 4 | | | 10 | Trotters (46) |
| 6 | R. Crews10 | | 5 | 23 | |
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| U | _ | | | | Irvis 4 2- 4 3 10 |
| - | 19 | 7-11 | 18 | 45 | Albany 3 1-4 1 7 |
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| Γ | G G | | | 10 | Horne 4 2- 4 1 10 |
| | Jordan 5 | 0- 0 | 5 | 10 | |
| | Lewis 1 | 0- 0 | 5 | 2 3 | Totals19 8-18 6 46 |
| 2 | Soltys 1 | 1-3 | | 3 | YMCA Cadets (33) |
| 8 | Sickler 8 | 2- 3 | 0 | 18 | |
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Hockey at a Glance By The Associated Press Monday's Results No games scheduled.

Tuesday's Schedule NATIONAL LEAGUE

Raiders, Rebels Score in Senior Recreation Loop to wait until Thursday when Poughkeepsie takes on Middle-town High away in the last

Ed Brown's Powells (44) The Raiders and Rebels had a | comparatively easy time in registering victories yesterday in A. Brown 6 the Senior Recreation League at E. Brown 2 MJM School. Paced by Chick Boice, Pat

Sangaline and Bill Miller, the Raiders romped over Ed Brown's W. Powells, 76 to 44. The Rebels crushed the T-Birds, 87 to 42. The same pattern followed in both games with the winners getting off to big leads and increasing their spreads steadily as the games progressed.

Al Brown led the losing Powells with 17 points, Millard was high for the Rebels with 16. Corkery had 23 and Kelly 15 for he T-Birds.

Raiders (76) FG FP PF T Havens 4 Boice11 Sangaline 9 Norton 2 Totals 34 8 10 76 Millard 8

Fights Last Night

By The Associated Press SALT LAKE CITY-Gene Fullner, 159, West Jordan, Utah, outpointed Milo Savage, 160, Salt Lake City, 10. NEW YORK—Sugar Hart, 147, Philadelphia, outpointed Duke Harris, 145%, Detroit, 10.

New Orleans, outpointed Gale

Pratt 0 R. Brown 2 Redd 4 Scoring by quarters: Raiders13 16 20 Powells 8 12 11 13-44 Officials: Ray Lawrence and Hawks Clobber Ron Cole. Timer: Al Gruner

Scorer: Al Gruner, T-Birds (42) Prosser 0 VanWagenen ... 1 Berardi 0 Totals 9 4 12 Rebels (87)

Krueger Schrowang Celuch Mickney Gardeski Berardi : Massa 6 Totals42 3 21 87

Scorer: Ron Cole.

Scoring by quarters: T.-Birds 8 13 DALLAS — Davey Dupas, 140, Rebels24 16 20 27—87 Van Aken Officials: Ray Lawrence and Rodden 3 Kerwin, 139, Valley Stream, N.Y., Al Gruner. Timer: Ron Cole.



High wrestler, attempts an armhold on Suffern's Ira Barry, (shirt) in 123-pound bout yesterday at Kate Walton field house. Metrick lost



and seven each. Irvis, Cioni and ALL HANDS-Cliff Ward, Suffern High, on top, appears to with 10, while Van Etten also have the advantage over Kingston's William Wolfe who is angling for position in the opening match of card. Ward proceeded to pin the local 106 pounder in 1:51.

Maroons Clinch Tie For Playoff Berth

0 Kingston will be rooting for a town. Newburgh victory will be tonight when the Goldbacks vie happen, And in the event of against Poughkeepsie High in a deadlocks, it is possible that a makeup DUSO contest at the drawing from the hat will be

interested in the outcome since a Newburgh victory will make Totals14 5-10 13 33 Class A division of District 9 must be played before March 11, and enable them to compete in the intersectionals tournament for additional playoff games. which starts March 11. But Trotters 9 10 10 17—46 regardless of what happens, Coach Jack Gilligan's team can get no more than a tie out of it. ize, then the Maroons will have

If its wish does not materialto wait until Thursday when DUSO game of the season.

Three-Way Tie Newburgh and Poughkeepsie, to Amsterdam. windup in a three-way tie.

if the Pioneers win both of its 11, while the first place team games. On the other hand, New- from this district will be host to burgh could lose tonight, and the other districts second place still wind up in a two-way tie club at the Kate Walton field with Kingston, if the Bridge house on the same night,

One of the few times that | City squad is beaten at Middle-Hat Draw Seen

It is all conjecture, but it can Wilkes (Pa.) 76 held to determine the 1-2 teams. Kingston High is particularly This may be necessitated because of an elimination game involving the second Class A team them the second team in the against Nyack High School. It therefore it will not leave time

> The District II class A teams in the Albany District are not much better off. Mont Pleasant has clinched first place, but a playoff is scheduled for Friday night between Nott Terrace and Amsterdam High to decide the second team

The playoffs schedule calls for the second District 9 team to play the first District 2 team, Mont Pleasant, And the first Pending the outcome of these place District 9 team will take games, it is conceivable for the on the second place District 2 three Class A teams, Kingston, team, either Nott Terrace or

If Kingston is the second But this can only come about team they will be in Troy March

Angels, 56-16 In Junior Rec

Les Wood and Bill Huber combined for 27 points as their Hawks team trounced the Angels yesterday in a Junior Recreation game in MJM School. The losing squad scored a sin-

gle point in the first and only two in the second period to trail 29 to 3 at the half Pete Coffey, Rich Barnhardt and Frank Fiore each had four points for the Angels.

Hawks (56) Huber 5 Ashdown 4 Wood Melchoir

FG FP PF T Coffey 1 Barnhardt, 2 Fiore 1 Van de Mark 0 Corcoran 0

Totals 6 Scoring by quarters: Hawks 17 12 15 12—56 Angels 1 2 6 7—16

Gayle's 25 Points Pace Fredonia Win

FREDONIA (A) - Fredonia Teachers whipped Roberts Wesleyan 91-80 in the only Upstate basketball action last night. It was the final game of the season for both teams. Chuck Gayle scored 25 for Fre

13 donia, which winds up with a 7 9 11 record. Pete Johnson was high 14 for Roberts Wesleyan (9-11) with 10 24 points. Fredonia led at the 3 half 38-35

Brockport Teachers traveled to 7 56 Teachers beat them 59-48.

In Dartball Loop The Glasco firemen picked up

Glasco Vols Gain

As SCB's Divide

a half game on the league leading Service Center B's following Monday night's games in Saugerties Dartball League. The SCB's in two series last week due to postponements, dropped two games to Ruby and defeated Mt. Marion 2 to 1 last night. The Glasco Vols with one series to make up, beat Service Center A's 2 to 1.

Other scores: West Camp 3 Veteran 0; Quarryville 2, Ruby 1; Centerville 2, Cedar Grove 1; Katsbaan 2, Centerville Vols 1 and Cementon 2, Trinity 1. Glasco AC was not scheduled.

| Standings | | |
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| st Camp | 39 | 30 |
| by | 36 | 30 |
| nterville | 37 | 32 |
| sco AC | 33 | 30 |
| menton | 34 | 32 |
| nity | 31 | 34 |
| teran | 29 | 37 |
| nterville Vols | 29 | 40 |
| dar Grove | 26 | 40 |
| rvice Center A | 25 | 41 |
| . Marion | 19 | 47 |
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| College Hocke | ** | |

College Hockey

By JERRY MARTIN

SALT LAKE CITY (P)-Former middleweight champion Gene Fullmer, 159, staked out his familiar claim to a title fight or a "Money" bout today after gaining a unanimous decision over veteran Milo Savage, 160, Salt Lake City.

About the only thing Fullmer earned in the relatively dull 10-

round bout last night was his purse of about \$3,600. He never was able to land any effective combinations on the shifty Sav-

But his manager, Mary Jenson, said he would be angling for Full-Carmen Basilio-Sugar Ray Robinson title fight this month

"We'll also consider taking on Spider Webb if there's enough in it," Jenson added. Webb, of Chicago, is the third-ranked middleweight. Fullmer owns the No. 2 rating but didn't add much to his prestige in the victory over the unranked Savage.

A capacity crowd of about 4,-900 at Salt Lake Coliseum booed loudly when the action slowed in the late rounds. Fullmer's characteristic bull-

like rushes kept Savage on the ropes most of the fight. It was Fullmer's 43rd victory in 47 professional fights. The loss gave Savage a 40-38-10 record.

College Basketball By The Associated Press EAST

George Washington 77, George own (DC) 64 Tchrs. 91, Roberts Fredonia Wesleyan 80 Millersville (Pa.) 96, Bloomsburg (Pa.) 79 East Stroudsburg (Pa.) 81

SOUTH Louisville 78, Eastern Kentucky

Florida State 85, Georgia 77 MIDWEST Nebraska 55, Kansas State 48 Indiana 96, Illinois 86 Purdue 65, Iowa 58

Michigan 72, Wisconsin 65 Iowa State 66, Oklahoma 55 St. Louis 54, Oklahoma State 53 Bradley 85, Wichita 80 Colorado 59, Missouri 45 Drake 88, Houston 87 (over-

By The Associated Press Brown 10, Boston College



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Fifth Annual Kingston Cage Tournament Set for March 18

Sixteen Teams To Compete in Elimination

The fifth annual Kingston basketball tournament, a 16-team elimination affair, will get underway March 18 in the Municipal Auditorium, Andy Murphy III, director announced today.

Team managers and coaches are warned that protests on player 51 season eligibilities must be lodged prior to the start of a game. Once play has started, such protests will not be considered, Mr. Murphy average.

13 at which time drawing for pairings will take place. Seedings will be given the top four teams in last year's tournament should they file applications of

Trophies will be awarded to the top four teams, along with the Hank Krum Most Valuable Hart Gets Split Player Award which will be pre-sented to the player selected by a special committee. Individual trophies will be awarded each

will be presented to those named. Mr. Murphy warned that protests on player-eligibilities must be made prior to the start of a game. Once a game has started,

not be considered. At the same time, he added time, that players who have professional status will not be permitted to participate. He said those who have been signed to contracts and players who have been signed to the said those who have been signed to contracts and players who have professional status will not be permitted to participate. "Now, I try to pace myself and win my fights by piling up points in each round."

That's just how he licked Duke leagues, are barred from com-

1957-58 basketball rules will be followed and all games handled by registered

Mr. Murphy asked coaches to to the head in the sixth, coasted furnish dates which will not be suitable to them, along with the rest of the way.

It was a close fight

SPORTSMAN'S HOW TO PLAY THE LEAPING FISH



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LEADER TIPPET AFTER A LEAP IS RAISED AGAIN. USING LIGHTEST LURES, SPIN-FISHERMEN MAY DU-PLICATE -- IF FISH IS WELL HOOKED.

Yardley On Fire

NEW YORK (P)-George Yardley, the National Basketball Assn. scoring leader, goes after three all-time season records against Minneapolis Thursday night. And Sickler's Delivery is defending the way the 6-8 star of the Dechampions of the tourney, which in the past has included the top semi-pro cage teams in the Hud-

Mr. Murphy pointed out that quarters today show Yardley, the tournament is semi-amateur runaway leader with 1,904 points in nature and known profes- in 69 games, needs only 29 points sionals are barred from competi- in his three remaining games to tion. This includes players who crack George Mikan's mark of have been signed to contracts 1,932 in 1950-51. He needs two and have participated in profes- free throws to crack the NBA season record of 625 set by Dolph All protests will be reviewed Schayes of Syracuse last year. And he needs 28 field goals to and their decision will be final. top Mikan's one-season field goal

asserted.

Entries must be in the hands of the committee by noon March in league scoring and has a 27.6

Win Over Harris

NEW YORK (P)-Sugar Hart, member of the team winning the the lanky Philadelphia welter-

better in the future because I've made prior to the start of a me. Once a game has started, asserted, such protests will to be considered.

I was just starting out, I went for the quick knockout all the

contracts and players who have been members of professional welterweight champion, last night welterweight champion, last night in the feature 10-rounder at St. Nicholas Arena.

being caught with a hard right

Conn had Hart ahead, 6-4, and Press card agreed with Birn-

Rangers Seen In NHL Finals

MONTREAL (P)-If things go according to plan, the New York Rangers should meet the Montreal Caradiens in the finals of the Stanley Cup playoffs early in April, and the outcome of this could be tipped-off by the current scoring race in the National Hockey League.

For most of the season, it has been strictly a Montreal affair, with Dickie Moore and Henri (Pocket Rocket) Richard battling for top honors. Moore still is No. 1 according to league statistics released today, but Richard has company in the No. 2 slot.

Jon Haaven, who scored 1,609 points in four years at the University of North Dakota, is a announcer at Grand

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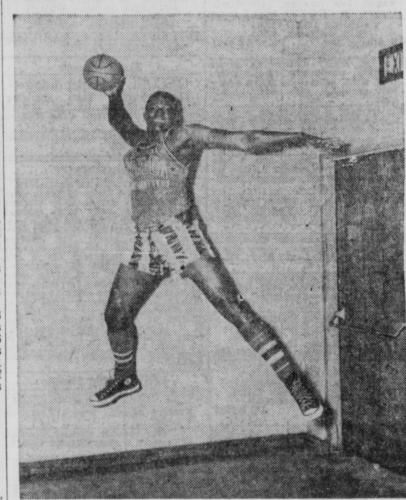
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Indians Seek Revenge

Onteora to Sharpen Up Against Cairo Saturday for Sectionals



GLOBETROTTER CENTER: J. C. Gibson, center, is one of the An All-Star team will be weight, currently is No. 10 on the real veterans on the Harlem Globetrotter aggregation that meets selected by the Hank Krum com- list of challengers for the vacant the Honolulu Surfriders Monday, March 10, at the municipal audimittee and individual awards title, but he figures he's on his will be presented to those named. way up. torium. Gibson is also one of the key men in the comedy routines of the famed traveling troupe.



Billy (The Jet) Zeilman, a former Saugerties High School welter operating, methodically opened a cut over Harris' left eye student who combined athletic prowess with academic brilliance, officials. Duration of games will in the early rounds, then, after has tied the Darthmouth College freshman indoor 50-yard dash week. In their previous system, and the Maroons have shade more than a quarter and straight week. In their previous track record of 5.6 seconds set by Bob Rap in 1955.

set a favored Harvard squad, 60-48. Zeilman was one of the best a Cairo victory under his belt. cision was split. Referee Mark liked athletes ever to wear a Sawyer uniform. He participated in B sectionals for the Indians. track, baseball, cross country and basketball and earned All- They begin play Tuesday night. the Philadelphian, 5-4-1. However, UCAL honors in nearly every sport. He was an excellent student Their first foe will be announced a few games before. Judge Leo Birnbaum saw Harris and received several academic honors during his high school cathe winner, 5-4-1. The Associated reer. Certainly a young man with a future.

• Flotsam and Jetsam:

The Feb. 22 issue of Golf World, the nation's largest golf magazine, carried a full-page, front-page photo of the golfing de Lisios of Woodstock and St. Petersburg. The picture was taken last summer by John Kruh of The Freeman staff and includes Papa deLisio (Tony), Mama de Lisio (Wiggie), Steve 20, Paul 16, David 9, Elizabeth 7, Robin 12 and Sharon 17. Little Elizabeth is the only member of the family who doesn't regularly swing a golf stick . . . Jim Quin reports an encouraging early response to the sale of bonds for the new swimming pools at Twaalfskill Club . . . Lt. Charles (Chuck) Salmon of Port Jervis, an All-DUSO football guard in 1947, has been assigned to the U.S. Air Force Thunderbirds, the precision demonstration team flying North American F100 Super Sabre Jets, a team made up of eight of the top fighter pilots in the country earned by competition . . . Harry Anderson of the many Phillie rookies who made the grade in 1957, hit 17 homers to tie the all-time Phillie record for freshman homers, set by Del Ennis

• Of Men and Mice:

Deputy State Athletic Commissioner Jack Duberstein, who resigned recently after 10 years with the Boxing Commission, had one last word to close out his decade-long campaign for safer boxing. The Brooklyn official, who was a familiar figure in Kingston in the golden era of boxing, proposed that chiropractic be used to help further safeguard ring combatants. He said he was in no way insinuating that the State Athletic Commission or its medical ad-visory board headed by Dr. Mal Stevens is not doing an excellent ob. "But I think the addition of a chiropractor to the board would provide an extra measure of precaution," he said. "The commissioner used his own experience as a basis for this recommendation. He said that about 15 years ago he developed a sacroiliac condition. After orthodox treatment had failed, it was cured by a chiropractor, he said. He praised the commission and its medical board for their continuing effort in establishing rules which give New York boxers "probably the best protection against injury than is found anywhere else. But I would like to see a chiropractor added to the commission staff to give the game that much more margin of insurance," he said.

This and Data:

It's hard to belive, but . . . the difference between a .300 hitter and a .250 hitter is only one hit per week among players who go to bat about 500 times. Figure it out-if one player has 150 hits for 500 at-bats, he hits .300. If another has only 125 for 500, he hits .250. The season is 24 weeks long . . . Giant southpaw Johnny Antonelli will become a 10-year man on June

28, 1958 and will be only 28 years of age on April 12 this year . Two members of the Dodgers will be playing in the "old home town" in 1958. Outfielder Duke Snider and pitcher Larry Sherry were born in Los Angeles. Sherry, a 22-year-old righthander up from Fort Worth, led the Texas League in strikeouts in 1957 with 146 . . . Don McMahon, the Braves' brilliant bullpen ace, pitched 47 innings of relief in 1957 and didn't give up a single home run. In those 47 innings, the fireballing righthander allowed only 33 hits and eight earned runs and registered 46 strikeouts. He finished with a brilliant ERA of 1.53.

Old Timers Baseball Association has launched a concerted drive or members. If you are 40 years or older and have been connected in baseball in any manner, you are eligble. John McCardle is chairman of the membership drive and you'll probably be hearing

Brave Holdout Crew Weakening

Money talks — It's even beginning to crack the stubborn ron signed, leaving only Tommy

figured to be tough to sign, but the holdout list was down to five today following the signing of pitchers Gene Conley and Bob Frank Lane's "bad boys" — in-

That leaves General Manager ed contract was on the way to John Quinn with this cast of unthe front office.

former Springfield College athlete, wanted the victory badly. Like any coach, he loves to win, but in discussing the Cairo the New York State tournament which starts fray, he commented that his boys have showed tremendous the left: Gary Van Etten, Chuck Davide, Jim enthusiasm since this game was rescheduled after it was post-poned Jan. 25 because of incle-

the Ulster County League with

a 9-1 mark, goes out for its 14th

victory Saturday night against

The Greene County squad defeated the Indians in the first game of the season for one of its

two setbacks this campaign.

Fired for Cairo

asked how he felt about this one.

Right then, we knew that the

Coach Witko chuckled when

Cairo Central.

Coach Witko guessed that his boys want to get even for that first setback. They felt the same way before their return game with Wallkill, Witko said. Full of confidence. They won it by of confidence. They won it by more than 30 points.

more than 30 points.

History could repeat itself and no one would be happier than Witko because he knows his squad will be especially happy. No Excuses

After that initial game setback, Coach Witko theorized defeat this way: It was our first game and we had little time to get ready because the football

ery, winning five straight before they were dumped by Wallkill

season ran into the basketball

for that loss, nor for the one against Cairo. "Wallkill caught us off guard and they were hot. the Boiceville mentor

So with any kind of luck, the

Eastern League In Two Sections For 1958 Season

WILLIAMSPORT, Pa. (P)-The Eastern League, by a vote of its directors, today announced a North-South division for its 1958

the pennant winner being the team with the best won-lost percentage over the 140-game sched-ule. Each club plays the other 20 563 for third place.

The day following the end of the regular season, the pennant winner and the champion of the other division will engage in a best-of-seven series for possession of a permanent cup.

Since 1936, the league used the Shaughnessy Playoffs, a series among the first-division clubs for its post-season series.

Tommy Richardson, president, advanced the idea of the North-South division. There is a movement under way to name sidelines. Willie Fitzpatrick led Nebraska with 19. the series after Richardson, presi-

The division finds Williamsport, Albany, Binghamton and Springfield in the North and Allentown, Border Conference title and a

Richardson said the pennant-winning team would receive \$2,- 86, move into a first place tie 000. Remuneration for the teams with idle Michigan State in the in the playoff series is being Big 10 loop. tudied by the league's directors. A new arrival among the na-The league opens its season tion's top 20 this week is St. Bonastudied by the league's directors.

Wallkill turned the trick in the UCAL for the Indians other de-So, it would be the under statement of the year, to remark that Coach Ed Witko will be seeking revenge against the Greene County champions.

> ALL STAR SQUAD-The all-star Biddy Basketball League team selected to compete in

Reynolds, Bill Henry and Bob Chilson. Standing Gregg Munson, Larry Marcus, Ronnie Thomas, Lonnie McAndrew, Bobby Smith, Lance Sussin. Roy Stern was absent when photo was taken.

The Last Roundup

Five Teams in Running For National Laurels

By DON WEISS The Associated Press

Compile 17-1 Record The stage is set for a four or five team free - for - all for the His team made a quick recov- final Associated Press poll of the '58 season, courtesy of the tall huskin' Cornhuskers of the University of Nebraska.

ball team if there ever was one, may dominate the DUSO League night at Lincoln only a few hours anything. Indians could have gone through the season undefeated. But Coach nation's No. 1 team for the fourth pends on the quality of its farm Monticello game. He played a Zeilman's sparkling sprint enabled Dartmouth's Green to up- reiterate, he will be happier with Big Eight start, the Cornhuskers the nucleus to come up with a scored 13 points. He also tallied had flagged Wilt Chamberlain and season similar to that of Liber- a deuce in the varsity encounter. Class Kansas after having lost to the same Jayhawk crew by 60 points beaten Liberty team played as scored eight points and played a

> the heels of its noticeable dip in markable junior varsity record, prestige in the weekly balloting, although that very same team the 1957 stables at Monmouth ought to throw the final account- failed to win in 16 starts in its Park, scoring 11 victories. Ownfrom Manhattan, Kan., challenged by West Virginia, Cincinnati, San Francisco and Temple-the the numbers 2, 3, 4 and 5 contenders in this week's poll of sportswriters and sportscasters.

Cincinnati Crowding

cinnati (22-2) had come close to on how quickly they develop, wresting the top spot from Kan-sas State, even before the upset At any rate, Coach Separate North-South standings costing the Wildcats their second 17-1 record is one of the finest will be maintained for the pur-loss in 22 games and their first in Maroons' history. The only pose of a post-season playoff, with drew 570 points compared with drew 570 points compared with Poughkeepsie, and they made 574 for K-State. Cincinnati was amends for that with a convinconly another small step back with ing win over the Bridge City in

Right behind were San Fran- their winning streak. cisco 436, Temple 426, followed by Duke, Notre Dame, Dayton, Kentucky and Kansas completing the

Nebraska, a mere 10-12 for the season, pulled away in the second half of a ball control game as Kansas State, playing without ailing 6-9 Jack Parr, lost scoring ace Bob Boozer on fouls with 8½ minutes left. The Wildcats, however, were 10 points behind when Boozer, scoring 20 points, went to the

Bradley to NIT

Other Monday features saw Ari zona State of Tempe clinch the Reading, Lancaster and York in place in the NCAA Tournament the South.

Tuesday, April 22, and closes venture, NIT invitee. The Bonnies Sunday, Sept. 7.

mythical national college basket-ball championship in next week's Prospect for Future Kingston Teams Good on Basis JV Slate

Nebraska, a turn-about basket- teams in the next three years star's George Uhl, average 19.65 reached up to yank down NCAA- if the 17-1 record compiled this ing mark of 32 points set by bound Kansas State 55-48 last year by the junior varsity means Marty Kaye, now at Gettysburg.

The success of any team de- Liberty victory because he was

ty's in the next year or two.

Coach Bob Van Slyke's uning lineup by Gary Barnes, who a unit for two years before com- good defensive game. Kansas State's loss, coming on ing up with this season's gem. That could be traced to a re-

JV scoring record with 353 points, is a lead pipe cinch to be a varsity man next season. It is possible that Walt Harder, Cliff West Virginia (23-1) and Cin- Miller and Vince Smedes may move up. But that all depends

a return match which broke

Uhl, brother of the varsity

ought to throw the final account of the first varsity year.

ing wide open with the Wildcats Coach Bill Hurley is optimistic Bishop tied for second, each with about the chances of the boys he has tutored. Joe Uhl, who set a

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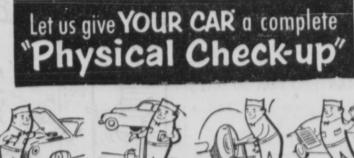
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Markle spliced sets of 215-219-170, while Carpino fired 197-

Chiro Canzoneri fashioned 600 on the nose in the Men's Junior Major, hitting games of 207, 208, 185. Bob Mayers tossed 604, with 184-234-186, in the IBM Huron

WARD DU BOIS nipped Ernie 223-599. Charlie Coutant decked Magnusson by a pin, 547 to 546, 523, Clarence Buddenhagen 219for high triple honors in the Independent League. Magnusson had a 203 solo. Milt Cole Sr. shot 204-516, Ben Galitzky 515, Percy Slover 500, Bill Mohr 541, Craig Plough 504. Don Koeppen 510.

209 with 185 and 174 for 568 Szekeres 510, Joe Mitchell 517, high series in the IBM Superior team results: Alpine Inn 1 Bertholf 506, Bob Kalcinski 504, Ray Corcoran 520, Jack O'Rourke 537; team points: Crabs 2, Lobsters 2; Minnows 4, Sharks 0; Shrimps 3, Whales 1; Clams 3, Oysters 1.

high string in the Sangi's Wom- son 209-527, Ernie Bartroff 560 en's Junior Major League. Millie team results: Sunnyside Grill 1 Goldstein fired 447, Mabel Chap- Esposito's 2; Mountaineers 3 473, Audrey Potter 410, Bertha tine's 2. Terpening 410, Eleanor Buchholtz 451, Pauline Barth 460, Regina Zeeh 431, Irene Maurer with 598 on lines of 190-220-188 in Hutton 431, Peggy Dunham 425, Bill Maisenhelder fired 229-592 pine Inn 0.

up with 531 in the IBM Huron.
Fred Sichel shot 503, Steve Witkowski 502, Ken Donnelly 202-503; team points: Maples 0, Spruces 4; Elms 3, Pines 1; Oaks 1, Ashes 3; Birches 4, Hemlocks 0.

EDITH LAWRENCE posted 460, with 172-159-129, in the Matinee Club. Edith Barnovitz shot 401, Myrtle Zimmer 457, Pat Pearson 449, Hazel Stopher 422; team results: Scholl's Market 3, McCarles of the showing of casein pair diese the store of the showing of casein pair diese the store of the showing of casein pair the showing of the

shooter in the City Minor with Spiegel Bros. Paper Co. 0.

581, Bob Baxter 502, Carmen Plough 504, Don Koeppen 510, Frank Bruno 503, Charlie Grun-enwald 505, Bill Davis 504, Leo Everitt 539, Roland Post 202-520, Colornsey, Burger Jr. 536; Ralph Garaioia 506, Joe Ausaine 221-570, John Fratum 204-555, Walt Fatum 511, John Lowe 203-513, Ed Van Loan 526, Rod Whitspan 508, Roland Post 203-518, Ed Van Loan 526, Rod Whitspan 508, Roland Post 203-518, Ed Van Loan 526, Rod Whitspan 508, Roland Post 203-518, Ed Van Loan 526, Rod Whitspan 508, Roland Post 203-518, Ed Van Loan 526, Rod Whitspan 508, Roland Post 203-518, Ed Van Loan 528, Roland Post 203-518, Roland Po Everitt 539, Roland Post 202-532, Guernsey Burger Jr. 536; team results: Martin's Market 2, Broadway Florist 1; Sickler's Delivery 2, Vogel's Dairy 1; Stone Ridge Firemen 2, Callanan Road Imp. 1; Beichert Studies 1, Thomas Printers 2.

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Ed Van Loan 526, Rod Whit-taker 508 Bob Shelightner 223-561, Fred Zimmerman 512, John Alecca 518, Russ Hyle 537, Jack Blinder 544, Jack Watzka 507, Jim Noble 211-542, Joe Watzka 236-556, Joe Fautz 524, George Brown 531, Bob East 532, Sal Ferraro 206-573, Myron Rossi CLIFTON QUICK sandwiched 235-528 Lou Guido 516, Gabe 514, Phil Bataglia 212-541, Dick Dulin 212-205-551, Jack Schueh-ler 503, Mel Spano 510, Howard Bertholf 506, Bob Kalcinski 504, Ray Corcoran 520, Jack

of 158, 198, 130 added up to 481 Frank Grimaldi 547, Jim Peterman 442, Winnie Renn 450, Ruth Kingston Ornamental Iron 0; Sis Balash 477, Alberta Bovee Legion 3; J&A Roofing 1, Augusto three points in the last stanza, Boo Schaffer, If . 6 Toffel 457, Helen Broskie 455, Weishaupt's Market 0, American

GEORGE MAGLEY took it all 461, Mary Perry 442, Pauline the Tavern Association. Runnerup Louise Jordan 430, Celestes Estenes 462, Grace Sills 416, Hilda Pugliese 415; team results: George Houghtaling 507, Fred Chic's Rest 1, Cricket Shop 2; Schryver 201-509, Bill Murray 518, Potter Bros. 1, Mac's Market 2; Art Hansen 518, Jim Hotaling 511, Rapp's Van Lines 1, Hayes Lin- Ed Allen 502, Joe Liebhart 214 coln-Mercury 2; Spinny's 3, Al- 525, Ken Whispell 515, John Stowell 521; team results: Village Rest 1, LOU BISCARDI and KEN-NETH TICKNOR were runners-Wimpys 0, Alpine 3.

CARLTON BEACH was No. 2 Shop 3, Goldman's 0; Jones Dairy 3

Government Will File Suit Against Trotting Moguls COLUMBUS, Ohio & - The mine who may engage in harness

(USTA), said to have a "strangle- a group of private individuals." hold over harness racing," is expected to be named in a suit today in Federal District Court state:

Rogers said the suit, to be filed ness races. by the federal government, will charge the USTA and its members with conspiring to restrain interstate commerce in violation of the Sherman Antitrust Act, repaired, all work guaranteed, Li-censed electrical contractors. K. & USTA headquarters is in Colum-bus.

following any policy of penalizing persons or horses or preventing their participation in harness racing, and from blacklisting persons who have been penalized by the "I since

association. Assistant Atty. Gen. Victor Hanse, who made the "stranglehold" charge, said yesterday that harness racing is "the fastest growing sport in the United Some of the complaints are un- to go from Dali to Anton Refounded Others are justified I freezier. An artist who has used States" and "the power to deter-

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United States Trotting Assn. racing should not be exercised by Charge Monopoly Hansen said the principal com-

1. That the association forbade U. S. Atty. Gen. William P. non-members to take part in har-2. That horses racing on non-least, of anxiety. His angular everything he knew and begin-

> association racing. suspended from membership bounds and on the ordinary hu- canvases became nothing more were prohibited from participat- man level. But he is a mannered than wisps of color, loosely ing in harness racing.

to enjoin the association from re- is holding a meeting, the new as- expression). His color is cool quring licenses as a condition to sociation president, Walter and acidulous." engaging in harness racing, from Michael of Bucyrus, Ohio, said the USTA would fight the action, but added that he felt his group York Post, who saw the Recould settle the issue with the gov- fregier exhibition after viewing

> USTA can keep enough powers to the glories of Santiago de Comfunction for the benefit of its 14,- postela, patriot saint of Spain, 000 members," Michael said. "We plan to fight the case.

Has Strong Backing Michael was elected president of the organization yesterday. He is reported to have been backed by the Harness Tracks of Amer-

interests. The government's complaint reported that, during the 1957 sea-son, 15,000 horses and 4,000 artist to construct a painting drivers participated in harness own. racing for purses totaling more than 24 million dollars and that Home Unit to See the parimutuel tracks handled over 615 million dollars in bets.

Jerry Boyle, Dartmouth sophomore middle-distance runner, was a busy boy in high school at Great Bend, Kan. He was track co-captain, sang in the choir, played in the band and went in for dramatics.

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quotations on insurance coverage according to specifications on file in the Board of Education Office, 403
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Riding Club Plans
Prize List for Show
The Woodstock Riding

opened.
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The Woodstock Riding Club's committee on prizes and planning will meet Thursday night at 8 o'clock at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Hard. SIGNED: EARL F. SOPER, Clerk and Mrs. George Hard.
Board of Education The committee plans



DILLARD OPENS RUNNING SCHOOL-Harrison Dillard, former Olympic sprint and hurdling champion, clocks outfielder Rocco Colavito as he breaks away from plate at Cleveland Indians training camp in Tucson, Ariz. Dillard has been hired by the club to improve the team's base running. (AP Wirephoto).

In Over 30 Playoffs

League. Gordon Anderson posted 295-562, Jack Thompson 546, Russ Lombardo 531, Dave Schroder 501, Al Tarasovich Schroder 501, Al Tarasovich George Sawchak 510, Don Williams 214-558, Jim Nottingham Ilams 214-558, Jim Nottingham Ilams 214-558, Jim Nottingham Ilams 212-541, Dick Ilams 212-Murphy's Goal in Extra Injured in Crash

Andrew Murphy III regained Main St. Liquor Store (29) some of his collegiate spark last night long enough for his Main Andy Murphy, rf. 1 overtime, 29 to 28 in an Over 30 Art Crist, lg ... 0 playoff contest in the Municipal Bill Ferguson ... 0 Auditorium. Murphy countered a deuce

with two seconds to go in the overtime, after Saugerties had come from a 23 to 16 third perior deficit to tie the score. while the A. C. squad put itself

in a hole with a similar scoring output in the previous session. Kingston High Coach Jack Kip Van Etten, lg Gilligan led the winner's scoring Hugh Barber ... 0 Kielse and Mickey Kyff each had eight. Boo Schaffer tallied 13 Main St. 6 6 11 3 3-29 Saugerties ... 4 9 3 10 2-28 attack with 10 points while Jack

Saugerties A. C. (28) Jim Tooland, rf . 0

Woodstock Area News

LISA TIANO, Correspondent

sults: Scholl's Market 3, McCardle's Heating 0; Berta's Dress ings by Anton Refregier of High on Guston Glasco Turnpike at the ACA Gallery on East 57th Street in New York, has drawn high sharing the current plaudits with san Coons, Hilde Martin, Irene

exhibition:

plaints in the government's action portantly to this artist, who is ican art. not content simply to paint a 3. That association members though he keeps it within ingly thin and fragmentary. His sented at the Couples Club artist (note the enormous im- clustered, like straws, in a broad In New York, where the USTA portance of hands as vehicles of expanse of pretty tones.

Relief From Dali

Bennet Schiff of the New a giant 13 by 10 painting by Sal-"I sincerely believe all our dif- vador Dali at the Knoedler Galficulties can be ironed out and the leries purporting to celebrate

"It is a refreshing experience founded. Others are justified. I fregier. An artist who has used think we can change our by-laws his considerable talent always to meet government demands," to affirm the qualities of humanity, Refregier has devoted himself in this show to a lyrical representation of motherhood. "The draftsmanship, design and exquisitely modulated use

of color, as always with Refregier, is outstanding. There is PAINTING-PAPERING — Robert N. ica, a group of parimutuel tracks
Purvis. 34 Grandview Ave. FE 8 which have been threatening to withdraw from the USTA unless process of birth, in the feelings more concern is shown for their process of birth, in the feelings dia Britannica. which exist between mother and daughter, does not impede in which is also an order of its

Movies of Carolinas

Gladys Wilmott will show slides of the Smokies of the Carolinas at the Woodstock Home Demonstration Unit's regular monthly meeting Tuesday, March 11, at 2 p. m. Hostesses will be Louise Takella, Margaret Farley, Merrill Reynolds and Ann Gander. A

braided-rug class will be held at 10 a. m. the same day. Members are reminded of the bus trip to New York in April. For reservations, call Elsie Ertz of

The Woodstock Riding Club's

The committee plans to an-

John Carnright c. 0 Dave Gobel, rf .. 2 Fatum Garage.

New York Critic

praise from two metropolitan Anton Refregier in New York, Martin, Sue Winchell and David with two metropolitan critics Lewis, all of West Camp. In the Sunday are review of the New York Times, Sidney Preston said of the Refregier Janis Gallery.

Heaping praise on him for his current showing at the Sidney ton, church organist, accompanied the group to the festival.

est paintings at the ACA Gal- pressions of dynamic, potentially Robert Lewis and daughter, lery. The subject matters im- liberating new direction in Amer- Diana and Mr. and Mrs. Gordon She said: "Guston was a fine, Helen O'Bryon of Saugerties. mother and a child without in- sensitive, thoughtful realistic and vesting , it with some precise then somewhat surrealistic paintemotional overtone, usually an er before he seemed, about ten intimation of sorrow or, at years ago, intent on discarding member tracks were barred from stylization of the subject mat- ning all over again. His work ter is not dissimilar to Buffet's, thereafter struck me as increas-

> "His newest pictures are magnificent. He paints forms again, not threads. Shape and be discussed during a short busicolor have weight and substance. They're superbly integrated and balanced in a field of subtle, intricately woven tone. They're completely abstract, but to me they suggest-though it's not important-great, fragrant bouquets of flowers. Guston's is altogether a lovely sensuous, elegant show. I suppose to most young painters those are horrid words, enough to consign him to the doghouse. If he takes his til late April or May," she said. pictures with him it will, I promise you, be a most beautiful place.

> > Foster's Songs

Stephen Foster composed 175 longs (40 in 1863 alone), generally writing both words and mu- of the Union in the production sic, according to the Encyclope- of bituminous coal.





Hurley Driver Is

A Hurley man was treated for lacerations about the left eye and kept over night at Kingston Hospital for X-rays following a traffic collision at Broadway and St. James Street Monday at 7:51 p. m., according to the Kingston Police Department.

Vernon Kuule 49, of Route 1 Box 29, Hurley, driver of a 1941 sedan was removed to the hospital in a Schultz ambulance, it was reported by investigating patrolmen, Charles McCullough and Richard Scherer. The other vehicle involved,

they said, was a Turco Company tractor-trailer driven by Ernest L. Smith, 41, of Route 1, Box 123, Kingston.
The Kuule sedan was towed away by a wrecker from the

At the hospital today Kuule's 0 condition was reported as "fairly No arrest was made.

Saugerties Junior Choir Attends Youth Music Festival Ten junior choir members of

St. Paul's Evangelical Lutheran Church, West Camp, participatnounce a complete prize list and other features for the show in ed in the junior choir festival at Hudson Reformed Church Sunday. They were among 200 voices representing junior choirs of 12 churches of Greene, Ulster and Columbia Counties

way Sandra Smith, Mary Smith and Venetta Lucas, all of Philip Guston of Woodstock is Cementon; Cathy Lindzey, Su-

They were: Wendy Lou Brock-

**Mibition: Emily Grenauer of the Herald-Relatives of participants at-tending were: Mr. and Mrs. Fred subjects are treated with acute to Guston's exhibition as "ex- Brockway and daughter, Laura feeling in Anton Refregier's lat- tremely interesting and vital ex- Lee of Cementon; Mr. and Mrs. Coons of West Camp, and Mrs.

Get Lenten Program

A Lenten program, "The Symbols of the Passion," will be premeeting Saturday at 8 p. m. in West Camp parish hall. The Rev. Alvin F. Messer-

smith, pastor of the church will be the leader of the topic. Plans for future programs will ness meeting. Refreshments will

be served. Snake Appears Early

ALBANY (P) - It was the time element that prompted Mrs. Walter B. Shutter of nearby Coey-mans yesterday to report killing her first snake of the year, a twofooter.

"Usually, they don't appear un-The reptiles are not poisonous. Mrs. Shutter added that last May, she killed approximately one snake a day at her home near the Hudson River.

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The Temperature The lowest temperature re-corded on The Freeman thermometer during the night was

Weather Forecast



South-Central New York, Southeastern New York—Considerable cloudiness this afternoon with a few snow flurries over the higher mountain areas. High 35-42. Partgenerally in 20s. High Wednesday in the upper 30s and the 40s. der 15 through Wednesday.

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Bannigan Splits With Ave Over

treatment of the Democratic gov-

uproar last night by asking the lawmakers, in a special message, to tighten up the system. Replies Boat Operators ranged from fire to ice. leaders, who accused Harriman of hypocrisy, insults and betrayal of

Says Message Surprise

sembly that the special message surprise to the minority leaders. He said "only the blind" ly cloudy tonight and Wednesday, were unaware that lawmakers of a little colder tonight with low both parties were considering the situation, since newspapers car-

Winds generally westerly and un- newspaper disclosures that some

mittee on Legislative Practices, headed by GOP Assemblyman Paul L. Talbot of Otsego County Complete HEATING Systems roll system are needed. This is designed to give an impartial ap-

as they did before.

Harriman's payroll message ould have been no surprise to the eaders, the spokesman also said, was distributed to them at about 4:30 p. m. yesterday and later to the other legislators.

Sen. Walter J. Mahoney, said the Avenue, Albany. A nominal fee governor was trying to undermine will be required on initial registhe Legislature, even if it meant tration. Thereafter, annual redumping Democratic lawmakers newal of registration certificates vated mainly by the great imwho support his program.

that the Legislature adopt chang- a fine or imprisonment or both es recommended by a special under provisions of the Naviga- its 1957-58 report to the Govergrand jury during the Dewey Re- tion Law and the Penal Law. publican administration.

The panel, convened by former Gov. Thomas E. Dewey in 1943, suggested two years later estab-

aries of all legislative employes should be published annually, Harriman quoted the grand jury as in hospitals today. Six were in highway system be kept ade-reporting, "since a great deal of critical condition. back-stage chicanery has been involved in withholding" this infor-

Carlino said that the 13-year-old report did not apply to presentday conditions, since many of the suggestions had been adopted.

Evidence Goes 'Boom'

dence went "boom" during a bootleg trial in recorders (criminal)

court vesterday. A bottle of confiscated moonshine exploded in the pocket of eration Detroit police officer Jack Hughes few minutes before the trial of

Macy Leggett Jr., 22. Judge John P. O'Hara ruled the dence enough. Leggett was sentenced to 30 days in jail for selling liquor without a license.

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Bannigan was still on the job as N. Y." was delivered to a Utica mometer during the night was 32 degrees. The highest figure recorded up to noon today was the Assembly today despite his icy treatment of the Democratic government. The interval of the Democratic government of the Democratic government of the Democratic government. ernor's views on the legislative was made during the course of state investigations of vice and

Urged to Register Pleasure Crafts

ALBANY-John W. Johnson, state superintendent of Public Works, this week strongly urged motorboat owners who have not yet registered their mechanically-propelled pleasure vessels to The exchange stemmed from do so as soon as possible.

The Navigation Law governlegislative employes made big sal- ing pleasure boating on all lakes, aries on several payrolls. The sub- rivers, streams and waters withject is regarded as touchy in this in the boundaries of New York GOP leaders are ready to turn the matter over to the Joint Committee on Legislative Practices and display a state identification number. The only exceptions on the continuous c State require that all motorists

List Exceptions

Boats displaying assigned U. S. Coast Guard numbers. Out-of-state motorboats operating on New York State waters less than 10 days in a calendar

Boats operating on the Hudson River south of the 41st par-allel (roughly Hastings-on-Hud-system was announced today by

would eliminate a possible bottleneck during the height of the way system be kept adequate to overnor. Democrats are going to boating season and assure pleas- the needs of modern traffic." fight just as hard for his program ure craft operators the full en- Ulster County has 272.61 miles joyment of the waterways at the of state highway; 416 miles of earliest possible time.

of mechanically-propelled pleas- miles of town highways. ure craft are required to display on each side of the bow of their at least three inches in height. Blanks Available

Application blanks may be se-

will not be necessary. In his message, Harriman asked Violations are punishable by

in a grain mill left 19 workmen

Twenty-three men were injured the blast mushroomed through the mill at the Port of

Albany yesterday. There was a soft whoosh and a tremendous rumble that shook the building. Then all hell broke a workman said.

Fire Follows

In a chain reaction, fire billowed through the large open spaces of the eight-story, L-shaped building owned by the Grange League Fed-

Fred Marks, plant manager, said he believed that sparks set off the shock in a bin on the second floor. About 50 men still were tems may be overlooked." in the building at the end of the day shift. The normal number is

about 70. "All of a sudden there was a big red blast of smoke and fire.

a packer tender, said. Wall Bulges Out

One wall of the building bulged out. Concrete floor sections were the 43 counties in 1956, an intorn up. Windows were shattered crease of 846 miles over 1947 of as a pall of black smoke spread over the port area. Most of the injured suffered in the five years, 1952-56

cuts and burns. GLF officials said the building built at a cost of one million dollars in 1933, was a total loss but that the complete damage figure would have to await a survey of the plant's machinery.

The mill produced feed for chickens and cattle. It had a capacity of 270,000 tons annually and one of four owned by the GLF, a co-operative for farmers.

New Gaillard Crisis PARIS &-Premier Felix Gail-

lard faced a new crisis on his 1958 military budget today with the right wing of his coalition threatening trouble

The independents consider another 80,000 to 100,000 men should be sent to Algeria to reinforce the 480,000 troops already there because of increased rebel activity. But that would mean another 20 billion francs (47 million dollars) for the military budget which Finance Minister Pierre Pflimlin tried to hold to 1,300 billion francs (more than three billion dollars).

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24 INJURED IN MILL EXPLOSION—Firemen pour water onto in a civil ceremony. the grain mill at the Port of Albany, N. Y., after a terrific explosion rocked the structure. Twenty-four workmen were injured. A spark in the grain dust is believed to have touched off the blast. (NEA

Educator to Talk

M. CLIFFORD MILLER

month's meeting of the Couples

Club of the First Baptist Church,

Broadway at Albany Avenue, will

principal of Kingston High

The meeting is scheduled for

was named princ

three years and for a half year

He is a graduate of Tufts Col-

lege where he received his BS

degree, his masters degree was

granted by Albany State Teach-

In addition to the principal's

timely talk Saturday night the

planning committee, consisting

of Mr. and Mrs. David E. Smith,

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Tatara and

Mr. and Mrs. Irwin J. Thomas,

is arranging other features for

May Eat Can, Too

weight problem probably will be

around and eat the can, too.

was vice-principal of KHS.

John Henry Martin.

School.

school

ers College

the meeting.

One of the highlights of this

For 1st Baptist

Needs for County Couples Saturday Highway Systems

careful" study in 1958 of the needs of the county highway son) and on Long Island Sound. the State Commission on Agri-Superintendent Johnson said culture which declared it "imthat early requests for permits perative that the county high-

Under the present law, owners county highway and about 1,300

Senator Austin W. Erwin of vessel an identification number Genesee, developed the Ten-Year Town Highway Improvement Program, under which 6,150 miles of town highways have The GOP majority leaders, As- cured from the Department of been rebuilt in the past six

Important to Farms

Noting the development of the town-road program was "motiportance of these roads to agriculture and to farm and rural nor and the Legislature today: "County highways are of equal mportance to agriculture and to Saturday, March 8, at 8:15 p. m.

for the New York State Thru-ALBANY (P-A dust explosion way and other super-highways in the planning or building stage, it is imperative that the county traffic.

The commission said that federal and state planning "pre-sages a great expansion of highway construction in the next several years" and most of the emphasis in such planning "is upon limited access highways, arterial by-passes, and primary highways generally.

Stimulates Concern

The emphasis on such highway planning, the commission reporthas stimulated concern among farm organizations and others in rural areas "that the less important needs of no county and town highway sys-

In acknowledgement of this concern, the commission sought preliminary information on the county system in 1957 through comprehensive questionnaires There seemed to be smoke and sent to highway superintendents flames all around us. Glass was in 57 counties. Forty-three comflying all over," Rene Beaupre, pleted questionnaires were analyzed by the commission.

They showed an aggregate of 14,691 miles of county roads in which 421 miles were picked up from the town highway system

Contemplate Repairs

A total of 2,861 miles of repair reconstruction is contemplated in the next five years. Among other findings was that the 43 counties had taken over town highway bridges in 1952-56 and now maintain 2,403 such bridges on town highways.

Maintenance expenditures (excluding construction and reconstruction) in the 43 counties in 1956 was \$9,078,254 more than in 1947. This increase in maintenance cost along nearly balanced the increase-\$9,767,032in state aid, most of which is a sharing of the state's collection

of gasoline taxes and motor ve-

hicle fees. "Definite conclusions as to the county highway system cannot drawn, of course, without thorough exploration of many factors entering into a situation which this preliminary survey reflects," the commission said 'Information thus far developed however, seems generally to indi cate that the county highway system is taking on more and more responsibility for town highways and bridges and facing the necessity for substantial reconstruction of county roads without much help, for that pur-

cial aid. "These circumstances, we believe, justify a complete and careful study as to needs of the county highway system and, if warranted, how such needs can be met most soundly."

pose, from present state finan-

Sews Its Nest

The tailorbird of India gets its name from its habit of enclosing nest within a large leaf, which it sews together at the

Over Bishop

Italian Press Calls Church **Action Excessive**

newspapers warned the Roman Catholic Church today to moderate its anger at the conviction of a bishop by an Italian court. The case has snowballed into what looks like the gravest clash between church and state in Italy since the Lateran pacts were

signed 29 years ago. Catholic Italy Shocked

Catholic Italy was sheeled yesterday when Pope Pius XII can-March 12 anniversary of his coronation "in bitterness, sadness and outrage." The Vatican indicated that automatic excommunication has been incurred by those mainly responsible for conviction of Bishop Pietro Fiordelli of Prato on charges of defaming a grocer and his wife who were married Some newspapers described the

church's action as excessive. Rome's independent Il Tempo in a front page editorial said the Florence court verdict was "simply on one case and according to Italian law." The independent Messagero said the "sorrow of the church over the case of Prato was comprehensible, but excessive reaction such as the mourning tolling of bells is not opportune.

The Pope's cancellation of his anniversary celebration underlined the church's contention that the Italian courts have no right to bring to trial a bishop for actions which the church considers to have been taken within the framework of its divine rights.

Appeal Is Filed The bishop had called the cou-"public sinners" because they refused a church wedding. The court awarded the couple \$672 damages but suspended a \$64 fine. Attorneys for the bishop today filed an appeal against the sen-

Both the public prosecutor and the bishop's attorney had asked for acquittal of the churchman, who did not attend the trial. In a letter he said his condemnation of the couple was dictated by his conscience and was within his episcopal duty.

UAW Wins Fight On 40-Hour for the commission said in be a talk by M. Clifford Miller, High Seniority

DETROIT (P)-The United Auto Workers Union won its fight with satisfactory rural living. For in the church parlors, Principal Chrysler Corp. for a 40-hour workthis reason and because county Miller will address the group on week for high-seniority auto workand town highways together "This Question of Consolidation." ers and layoffs with unemploy-

> KHS in January of 1955 after serving as principal of the Myron J. Michael School for two years. rently down from 108,000 at this He succeeded Theron L. Culver time last who had been serving as acting around 80,000, the union argues principal since the resignation of that a full work week for some and unemployment compensation The KHS principal has been a for the others is a better deal than member of the Kingston school a short work week for all.

> system since 1933 when he came Chrysler's decision to go along here as a teacher in the high with the union was made yesterschool. He has since been en- day in a top-level meeting between company president L. L. gaged in teaching mathematics, Colbert and Walter Reuther, president of the UAW. The two also English, social studies and he also has taught in night school, worked out a settlement to the adult education and summer production standards dispute that has hampered output and idled Miller was in the guidance department of the high school for

workers daily at Chrysler plants here more than a month The union had accused Chrysler of trying to provoke a strike inaugurating Jan. 20 new by standards of work each employe should perform. The company wanted a strike, the union said because of its backlog of unsold cars in dealers hands.

The company denied the accusation. The trouble, it said, was that union workers were not doing their normal job assignments. From 3,000 to 13,000 employes were idled daily in the running feud that extended up to yesterday when the company for the 26th straight day sent home 5,000 LOS ANGELES (#) - After the employes from its key Dodge

spaceman has eaten his canned Main plant. The UAW estimates that assemrations during his rocket flight to the moon he'll probably turn bly workers at the plant worked an average of 11 hours a week Food and other supplies packed during the dispute and earned less for space travel because of the than \$25 a week in pay.

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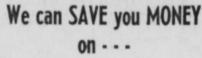
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minority leaders.

Coldly, Bannigan told the Asried all developments.

And it was learned that outside xperts will be called in to assist committee in determining whether any changes in the pay-

Bannigan's stand was so unusual that reporters asked him whether he felt he should step out 'This is no argument with the

Later, Harriman was asked whether he wanted Bannigan to he said through a spokesman.

semblyman Joseph F. Carlino and Public Works, 256 Washington years. The state shares the cost.

shment of a legislative payroll ffice open "to all properly au-"to all properly authorized persons. The names, addresses and sal-

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